

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Volume VIII

Clearfield, Pennsylvania, Wednesday, May 20, 1914

Number 234

PROGRAM OF A GREAT PLAY

Cast of Characters Who Will
Appear in Opera House

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

Capable Local Talent to Take Important Parts in the Cromwell Entertainment Under the Auspices of Classes of the English Lutheran Church—Excellent Music to be Heard.

Following is the program and the cast of characters of the Cromwell entertainment in the opera house on Thursday and Friday nights under the auspices of classes 4 and 11 of the English Lutheran church.

Plunket—Mrs. Gray Miller.
Lecturer—Miss S. Ethel Brown.
Class Instructor—Miss Louise Renninger.

Part First.

Puritans and Cavaliers vie with each other in praising God.

Praise ye the Father, Easter Joys, Chorus—150 voices.

Leaders, Mrs. Emmot Harder, F. B. Row.

Puritans—Justine Ellenberger, Beatrice Parkhill, Grace Moore, Hilda Johnson, Louise Denning, Florence Bender, Louise Row, Rebecca Smith, C. H. Yost, Clair Ross, Dr. L. C. Rowles, J. K. Lovett, Rev. B. A. Salter, Melvin Shank, Rev. C. R. Allenbach, Paul Kolbe, Nancy Miller, Richard Fullington, Paul Dietzel, F. N. Reed, Larue Chorpensing, Elizabeth Toot.

Story of Oliver Cromwell and Charles of England, by Miss S. Ethel Brown. Illustrated by fine stereopticon views.

Part Second.

Scene: At Cambridge University.
Germany, Bethlehem—Chorus of University students.
John Pym—John Bain.
John Hampden—Rev. B. A. Salter.
Arthur Hazlebrig—Paul A. Dietzel.
Denzil Hollis—Richard Fullington.
William Strode—H. L. Kreiner.
Oliver Cromwell—Rev. C. R. Allenbach.

William Whitefield—Melvin Shank.
James Ridley—B. F. Row.
Henry Lightfoot—J. K. Lovett.
John Hotham—C. H. Yost.
Miles Hobart—F. K. Prosser.
Angus Murray—Arthur McQuillen.
John Hinton—John H. Moore.
Thomas Hepworth—George McCullough.
John Walker—Chester Cordes.
Walter MacDonald—John McQuillen.
James Hepworth—J. W. Galley.
Miles Murray—Alva Brothers.
Story and views continued by Miss Brown.

Part Third.

Scene: At the House of Commons.
Parliament.

Speaker of the House—R. M. Reed.
Chaplain—J. H. Moore.
Sergeant at Arms—William Hoover.
Clerk—J. H. Cloos.
Page—Billie Davis.
Butler—Alva Brothers.
King Charles of England—George L. McCullough.
Prince Rupert—John H. Apgar.
John Hampden—Rev. B. A. Salter.
John Pym—Clair Ross.
Sir Arthur Hazlebrig—Paul A. Dietzel.
Denzil Hollis—Richard Fullington.
William Strode—F. N. Reed.
Oliver Cromwell—Rev. C. R. Allenbach.

Henry Lightfoot—J. K. Lovett.
Sir William Whitefield—Melvin Shank.
Sir James Ridley—F. B. Row.
Sir John Hotham—Paul Kolbe.
Sir William Black—P. K. Prosser.
Sir Thomas Hepworth—Arthur McQuillen.

Merchant—John Bain.

15 Puritans—Members of Parliament.
15 Cavaliers—Members of Parliament.

Military—King Charles' Royal Imperial Guard, Detail Clearfield Canton No. 56, I. O. O. F., Grand Commander, F. S. Gilliland.

King Charles' Royal Halberdiers, Detail Select Knights.

Royal Palace Guards, Detail Hose Co. No. 1, Commander, Capt. Alexander Spangler.

Parliament guard—Detail Hose Co. 3, Commander, Captain J. F. Smith.

Scottish soldiers—Chester Cordes, Jack Fulford, David Ferguson, John McQuillen, William Reed, C. H. Yost, J. W. Galley, Earl Shurey, Lyle Row, H. L. Kreiner, Sam Powell.

Story and views, Miss Brown.

Part Fourth.

Scene at the Lord Protector's House.

Solo—Miss Mary Mitchell.
Solo—Mrs. E. C. Reeve.

Quartette, Praise Ye the Lord.

Soprano—Mrs. E. C. Reeve.

Alto—Mrs. E. E. Jameson.

Tenor—Rev. B. A. Salter.

Bass—Rev. C. R. Allenbach.

Lord Protector—Rev. C. R. Allenbach.

Lady Cromwell—Mrs. E. C. Reeve.

Page—Donald Williams.

Lord Fleetwood—John Bain.

Lady Fleetwood—Mrs. E. E. Jameson.

Page—Bernice Anderson.

Sir Ralph Dangerfield—F. K. Prosser.

Lady Elizabeth—Miss Mary Mitchell.

Page—Harriet Weaver.

Master of Ceremonies—J. K. Lovett.

Bugler—Alva Brothers.

Paritan Committee—Rev. B. A. Salter, chairman; F. B. Row, Dr. L. C. Rowles, C. H. Yost, Paul Dietzel, F. N. Reed, Richard Fullington, Melvil Schenck, Clair Ross.

Part Four; Continued.

Praise the Lord Ingleside—Chorus Puritans, Soldiers, Ambassadors and Pages.

Ambassador from France—William Hoover.

Lady Alphonsie—Mrs. C. R. Allenbach.

Page—Debora Troxell.

His Highness of Spain—Dr. L. C. Rowles.

Lady Donna Maria—Mrs. John Dineen.

Page—Catherine Yeane.

Prince Frederice, Sweden—R. M. Reed.

Princess Christina—Mrs. Singleto.

Page—Mabel Powell.

Prime Minister of the Netherlands—Clair Ross.

Lady Marguerite—Mrs. H. A. Kenned.

Page—Dorothy Belts.

Paritans Soldiers, Halberdiers.

Story and views continued, by Miss Brown.

PART FIFTH.

Ladies and Gentlemen representing the Cavaliers of England.

"Let us Crown Him," Entire Class.

Mrs. F. B. Row, G. L. McCullough, Mrs. T. A. Peterson, Arthur McQuillen, Amelia Kolbe, F. K. Prosser, Nora Wall, E. B. Basford, Jennie Carlson, R. M. Reed, Alta Boyce, David Ferguson, Mildred Dietzel, William Hoover, Hazel Gulich, John H. Moore, Helen Walker, Alva Brothers, Odessa Siger, Harry Mann, Iva Mease, Grover Fisher, Nora Fullington, Russell Fisher, Ethel Boyce, O. R. Gulich, Alice Marshall, Clair Ross, May Wetzell, T. D. Parker, Ethel Summers, H. I. Johnson, Pleasant Shearer, I. H. Cloos, May Wrigley, Mrs. Zella reherK Hannah Barton, Amelia Chorpensing, Catherine Harley, Dora Voss, Eva Brown, Marie Fisher, Fannie Kolbe, Bertha Shields, Catherine Toot, Ethel Rowles, Elizabeth Fisher Alma Litz, Effie Shaw, Josephine McMurray, Oral Davis, Laura Hackman, Ada Norris, Florence Hartzfeld, Hazel Spackman, Edna Spackman.

WOODLAND.

The H. W. R. Co. is cleaning and making some improvements in the Mineral Spring park. They are getting ready for the many good times there will be this summer.

Quite a number of men, women and children from our town attended the circus in Clearfield last Friday.

May 11—born to Mr. and Mrs. B. Crumby, a boy.

Mrs. Roy Peters was shopping in Clearfield on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wisor intend to enjoy the summer, for they have purchased a horse, buggy and harness.

Mrs. Alfred Riley and Children, of Tyrone, are visiting Mrs. Riley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sargent.

Mrs. J. T. Pickles has been on the sick list for a few days.

Valentine Rowles steps high and wide with a broad smile when he hears the little word—Grandpa.

Mrs. Wm. Rowles is not feeling very well at present.

Quite a howling mob in our town most every night—Sunday too. It would be to the interest of our citizens to have someone see that this nuisance is not kept up all the year round.

ish be Bible.

The Sophomores and Freshmen worried over their end-year examinations, yesterday, from which Juniors and Seniors were exempt.

Pie Social.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. will hold a pie social Friday night, in Mechanics Hall. Proceeds for the benefit of the Clearfield hospital. May 19, 4t.

SMALL VOTE AT PRIMARIES

Republicans of State Stand by
Penroseism

SOME SURPRISES OF THE DAY

Ryan, Reactionary, on Democratic Ticket With Palmer, Reorganizer—Washington Vote in Clearfield County Light Because of Absence of Contests—Pinchot and Lewis Head the Ticket—Tobias Leads Benson as Democratic Candidate for Congress by a Large Majority—Dr. Miller Looks Like Sure Winner as Republican Nominee for State Senator.

Latest reports from the primary election held in this state Tuesday are to the effect that United States Senator Penrose has been nominated to succeed himself, with Martin Brumbaugh as the Republican candidate for governor. It is indicated by such returns as are now in that Penrose will have a large majority of the Republican votes cast at the primaries.

The Democratic voters have apparently nominated Michael J. Ryan for governor and A. Mitchell Palmer for United States senator, McCormick, Palmer's side partner, going down to defeat. The candidates of the Washington party on the state ticket, of course, were nominated for the various offices for which they had been named.

In Clearfield County.

In Clearfield county Penrose is ahead of Dimmick and McCormick appears to lead Ryan. Tobias for congress has a majority of 2000 over Benson. Patterson, Democrat, for state senator, leads Chronister by almost a thousand in the county. Miller for senator on the Republican ticket, has probably defeated Hoover by a small majority.

There was a very light vote out Tuesday.

In the Second ward of Clearfield the election officers failed to post a return sheet of the Washington vote, the officers claiming that they had not been given sheet for that party.

CLEARFIELD.

United States Senator.

First ward—Pinchot 14, Dimmick 17, Penrose 51, Budd 38, Palmer 67.
Second ward—Pinchot 23, Dimmick 26, Penrose 62, Budd 50, Palmer 93.
Third ward—Pinchot 13, Dimmick 22, Penrose 40, Budd 36, Palmer 78.
Fourth ward—Pinchot 26, Dimmick 15, Penrose 10, Budd 12, Palmer 55.

Governor.

First ward—Brumm 1, Lewis 12, Brumbaugh 55, Cauffiel 11, McCormick 67, Ryan 45.
Second ward—Brumm 8, Lewis 15, Brumbaugh 69, Cauffiel 13, McCormick 79, Ryan 67.
Third ward—Brumm 3, Lewis 9, Brumbaugh 44, Cauffiel 12, McCormick 85, Ryan 39.
Fourth ward—Brumm 6, Lewis 20, Brumbaugh 15, Cauffiel 4, McCormick 40, Ryan 13.

Congress.

First ward—Mayo 13, Benson 8, Tobias 97.
Second ward—Mayo 30, Benson 19, Tobias 125.
Third ward—Mayo 12, Benson 16, Tobias 105.
Fourth ward—Mayo 24, Benson 8, Tobias 42.

State Senator.

First ward—Moulthrop 13, Hoover 18, Miller 35, Cronister 20, Patterson 88.
Second ward—Moulthrop 27, Hoover 21, Miller 53, Cronister 38, Patterson 103.
Third ward—Moulthrop 9, Hoover 16, Miller 37, Cronister 23, Patterson 81.
Fourth ward—Moulthrop 23, Hoover 6, Miller 15, Cronister 8, Patterson 38.

Assemblyman.

First ward—Booze 12, Lippart 5, Planten 9, Woodward 13.
Second ward—Booze 27, Lippart 16, Planten 17, Woodward 28.
Third ward—Booze 7, Lippart 11, Woodward 12.
Fourth ward—Booze 22, Lippart 16, Planten 14, Woodward 23.

The proposition to bond the borough of Clearfield in the amount of \$30,000 was adopted by the voters by an overwhelming majority, the exact figures not being available at this time.

At this time the indications are that Lewis has been nominated for governor on the Washington ticket, Pinchot receiving the nomination for United States senator unanimously. Who of the four candidates for assembly will be chosen has not been determined, as there has been no tabulation of the Washington vote.

On the Republican ballot the candidates for assembly are likely to be Alcorn, Edwards and Phillips. Dr. Miller leads Hoover for the senatorial nomination.

The Democrats have probably nominated Gingery, Read, and Bauman for the assembly. Patterson is almost sure of the senatorial nomination in the district.

The Washington vote in DuBois is as follows:

DUBOIS.

United States Senator.

First ward—Pinchot 16,
Second ward—Pinchot 25,
Third ward—Pinchot 17,
Fourth ward—Pinchot 6,
Fifth ward—Pinchot 60.

Governor.

First ward—Brumm 9, Lewis 8.
Second ward—Brumm 7, Lewis 18.
Third ward—Brumm 12, Lewis 5.
Fourth ward—Brumm 1, Lewis 56.
Fifth ward—Brumm 00, Lewis 60.

Congressman-at-Large.

First ward—Mitchell 16, Rupley 15, Walters 14, Watson 15.
Second ward—Mitchell 25, Rupley 22, Walters 23, Watson 23.
Third ward—Mitchell 15, Rupley 14, Walters 15, Watson 13.

Congress.

First ward—Guy B. Mayo 16.
Second ward—Mayo 25.

Assemblyman.

First ward—Booze 13, Lippart 12, Planten 6, Woodward 9.
Second ward—Booze 23, Lippart 8, Planten 15, Woodward 21.
Fourth ward—Booze 6, Lippart 6, Planten 1, Woodward 3.

State Senator.

First ward—Moulthrop 15.
Second ward—Moulthrop 25.

Marriage Licenses.

Matthew M. Picone, of Frenchville, and Ida Guenot, of Keewaydin.
Carmelo Barba and Anna Cardinale, both of Clearfield.
Alexander Hynd and Elizabeth G. Grey, both of Carnwarth.

Two Baseball Games.

Tuesday the Market street seventh grade baseball team defeated the East End team by a score of 10 to 0, and in another game with the West Side lost by a score of 13 to 8.

Third Ward Team Won.

The seventh grade team of the Third ward school under direction of Prof. Ross defeated Seventh grade of the Leonard school, under Prof. Gailer, yesterday afternoon by the score of 13 to 8.

More Money Found.

It is said that boys found some more money in the river at the Second street bridge this morning, but how much is not known.

Operated Upon.

Mrs. Lester Caldwell of Lumber City was operated on for appendicitis in the Clearfield hospital Tuesday afternoon.

NEW BOOKS ADDED

Circulating Library Being Well Supported by the Public.

New books are being added to the volumes in the Clearfield circulating library every day. For every new book there should be a new member. Comparatively only a few citizens are taking advantage of the opportunity to read the latest and best books at the cost of but a few cents, whereas practically the whole town should be enrolled on our membership list.

If you will come and look over our books we are sure you will not go away empty handed, and you will be benefitting the hospital as well as yourself.

Some of the newest books added to the list are: The Flying Inn, Barn betta, The Fortunate Youth, Penrod, The Garden Without Walls, Diane of the Green Van, The Rocks of Valpre. Library Committee.

CIVIL COURT

Judge Whitehead Has Full Charge of Causes.

Owing to the fact that the attorneys appearing in Judge Whitehead's court are also interested in cases on the regular list, Judge Bell was unable to hold court yesterday and this morning.

The jury in the case of Lena Lane vs. Sandy township returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$225.

The three cases against the B. R. P. railroad, growing out of fires along that road near Curwensville, were taken from the jury because of insufficient proof of guilt of the defendant.

Ferguson vs. Mull is now on trial.

SALARY INCREASED

Dr. Bender Given Substantial Token of Appreciation.

A meeting of the official board of the Trinity M. E. church was held Monday evening. Dr. Evans of Altoona, the district superintendent, presided. A resolution to increase the salary of the pastor, for the coming year to \$2,000 was presented by the finance committee. The resolution was unanimously carried.

EXPECT UPRISING AGAINST HUERTA

Urrutia Gives Reasons For Leaving Capital

Vera Cruz, May 20.—Dr. Aureliano Urrutia, ex-minister of the interior, declares that he left the capital because he feared assassination and in the belief that a revolt would soon break out in the City of Mexico.

"I left the capital," he said, "for two reasons. The first was a knowledge of a plot among General Huerta's close political supporters to assassinate me, they saying I knew too much; second, there has been planned a general revolt of the people and the army."

"I would not be surprised to receive now at any minute news of an uprising against Huerta, whom the people and the army are tired of and of whom the people and the army are determined to rid themselves. I did not want to be in Mexico City when this occurred."

Twice arrested and hustled through the streets by American soldiers and bled and threatened by his countrymen, Urrutia was forced to face some of the indignities to which he subjected others while he was high in power at the capital. He expects to sail for Europe at the first opportunity.

Notice. Firemen.

All Firemen of Third ward hose company are requested to attend a special meeting Monday night, May 25, for the purpose of getting new uniforms. This will likely be your last chance this summer, so don't fail to attend this meeting.

Third Ward Hose Co.

May 20, 4t.

Anniversary Meeting.

The Epworth League of the Eleventh Street M. E. church, East End, will hold an anniversary meeting next Sunday evening.

Open Every Day.

I wish to notify friends and customers that my meat shop is open every day and evening until 9 o'clock. I handle only the best home-killed meats. W. P. NORRIS
May 18 6t. Third Street.

BECKER EXPECTS TO TAKE STAND

Defense Opens and Plans to Swear Thirty Witnesses.

MRS. BECKER TO TESTIFY

Formal Motion to Quash Indictment Denied and Efforts to Break Down State's Case at Once Begun—John Sullivan First Witness—Big Crowd on Hand.

New York, May 20.—Plans for the Becker defense were in a very uncertain form when court opened with the ex-police man ready to begin his defense to the charge of murdering Herman Rosenthal.

The main matter yet to be decided is whether Becker is to be a witness on his own behalf. A long conference with this as the topic was held. Becker himself, with his wife and Mr. Marshall, are the advocates of letting the defendant tell his own story to the jury.

Mr. Manton cannot see where the case will benefit by his sworn statement, and Mr. Johnston sides with the leading counsel. It depends upon Mr. Manton, however, whether he will be called, as the Beckers rely absolutely on Manton's judgment.

Jack (Reich) Sullivan was the first witness for Becker.

Jack Sullivan, the first witness for the defense, testified that Jack Hopt told him that he was going to "frame" Becker. He also swore under questioning by Mr. Manton, counsel for Becker, that Bridge Webster offered him (Sullivan) \$25,000 to join in the frameup, but that he refused.

There was a possibility, too, that Mrs. Becker might take the stand to controvert the story of Charles E. Felt, Jr., former press agent of the defendant, of Becker's alleged demand on the train to Sling Sing that if anything happened to him Pitt should "kill the squealer, Rose."

Throughs of women, as usual, were at hand at the opening of the court and many of them succeeded in gaining admittance. There was a tense air throughout the room as the defense began its real fight for Becker's life.

Motion to Quash Denied.

Manton moved that the court draw a verdict of acquittal on the ground that the state had not established a case and that the testimony upon which the case was based was that of accomplices.

The motion was denied. The making of the motion and the decision of the court took less than two minutes.

Manton then plunged into his opening address and declared there was no dispute as to the killing of Rosenthal by "Dago Frank," "Whitey Lewis," "Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louie."

He also said there was no dispute that Becker was the leader of the "strong arm squad." The acquaintance of Rose and Becker began, he declared, when Rose started to act as a stool pigeon for the police.

KILLS WIFE AND SELF.

Attempts to Conceal Crime by Burning Home.

Stamford, Conn., May 20.—Attracted by flames, neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of High Ridge, N. Y., five miles north of here, broke into the Wood cottage. Lying on the floor in a bedroom beside a burning bed they found Wood, his head partly blown off with the charge of a shotgun. On the burning bed was Mrs. Wood, shot near the heart.

The authorities are satisfied that Wood murdered his wife, set the house on fire and then shot himself. Frequent quarrels marred their life.

TRAIN ROBBED IN CHICAGO.

Two Suspects Held After Daring Hold-up in City.

Chicago, May 20.—Several suspects were arrested following the holding up of the California limited train on the Santa Fe railroad inside the city limits by two armed, but unmasked men, who robbed five passengers sitting in the observation car of \$10 and then escaped.

The robbery was the most daring in the history of the city.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Edward Burns, vice president of the American Exchange National bank, died at his desk in New York of heart disease.

Admiral Sir Charles Drury, who was second sea lord of the admiralty from 1903 to 1908, died in London at the age of sixty-eight. He entered the navy in 1860.

Captain Jorgan Tonnensen, for fifteen years keeper of the Southwest Ledge light at the entrance to New Haven harbor, died in New Haven, Conn., aged seventy-one.

For the Children

Miss Louise Iselin
Walking in the Park.



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February is usually the coldest month of the year in the northern portion of our land. Then the north wind blows its fiercest blasts, and Jack Frost gets busy making ice for young folks. Nobody else seems to appreciate his efforts in this line, but what good are a pair of skates and nowhere to use them? So it has happened this year that Mr. Frost has won a great many friends in New York city. He has provided good skating in Central park, and the roller skates so often seen on its concrete walks have been banished, and ice skates are the thing. Crowds of children have made the old trees shiver with their merry shouts, and of course King Winter is pleased. The little girl in the picture was on the way to the ice when the photographer snapped her the other day. She is Miss Louise Iselin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Iselin.

A Queer Expression.

As most of you know, wild geese when they fly away in the fall of the year form themselves into lines shaped much like the letter V, the leader flying at the point and the others following the two lines. In this way they sail far above the danger line, the danger line being the hunter's gun. In olden times, when the country folk realized the happiness of these birds in their safety for their chorus of "honk, honk, honk" floated down to the cottagers and sounded joyous, they would look up and say, "Everything is lovely and the geese honks high." By and by it became natural, when two persons met each other under peculiarly favorable circumstances for this or that enterprise, for them to say, "Everything is lovely and the geese honks high," and the expression is still used. Now when you hear it you can tell your friends its origin.

Hopscootch in India.

In the bazaars and public places of all the big cities from Simla to Calcutta, the youthful Hindu and Mohammedan enter enthusiastically into the excitement of hop scotch. They call it "ekaria dukaria," which is certainly a more imposing title. The court is marked out into seven squares, each of which has a name, as follows: Ekaria, dukaria, tikaria, kachkolan, sustanawa, chotka and barka. A round piece of tile (khopoli) is thrown successively into each of these squares and kicked out by a player hopping on one foot. In passing the fifth and sixth squares (sustanawa and chotka), the player has to jump straight in and then straight out again from the chalk-line without treading on any of the intervening squares. When the tile has been kicked out of the last square (barka) without any rules having been broken, the player scores a point.

The Clock Tower of Berne. A tower in the city of Berne, Switzerland, is famous for its mechanical clock, which, at the striking hours, presents an interesting display. Three minutes before the hour a cock crows and flaps its wings, and several bears march round a seated figure of Time, which thereupon reverses an hour-glass, raises its scepter and opens its mouth as often as the clock strikes, while the bear on the right bows its head. The cock once more crows and the pantomime is at an end. This famous clock tower was once a watch-tower and stood at the extreme eastern end of the town. Now, however, it is in the center of the town.

Twenty-six.
I'd love to know my letters well,
That I might learn to read and spell,
I'd find them on my pretty card
If they were not so very hard.

Now, S is crooked, don't you see?
And G is making mouths at me.
And O is something like a ball—
It hasn't any end at all.

And all the rest are, m-m, so queer!
They look like crooked sticks. Oh, dear!
Ma counted six and twenty more,
What do they have so many for?

Woman's World

Mrs. Garrison, Wife of War
Secretary, is a Fine Cook.



Photo © by American Press Association
MRS. LINDLEY M. GARRISON.

Mrs. Lindley M. Garrison, the handsome and talented wife of the secretary of war, is like most of the cabinet ladies, a fine cook.

Among the many elegant wedding gifts presented to Miss Jessie Wilson when she became the bride recently of Francis B. Sayre was a cookery book consisting of recipes contributed by prominent women of the official Washington set.

Mrs. Garrison, whose culinary taste runs to desserts, contributed the following formula for plum pudding, which appears frequently during the year upon the Garrison table.

One pound of stoned raisins, one pound of currants, one-half pound of chopped suet, one pound of sugar, one-quarter pound of almonds chopped fine, one-half pound each of lemon and orange peel, two five cent loaves of stale bread crumbed fine, one nutmeg grated, one-half teaspoonful of allspice, two carrots grated fine, two apples chopped fine, four eggs, one-quarter pint of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one cupful of best brandy. Boil seven hours, putting the puddings in small tin pails well greased and fastening lids tight. Set away until wanted; then boil two hours before using. Serve with hard sauce.

Mrs. Garrison, too, takes a keen interest in the affairs connected with her husband's official position as well as in her household and social duties, and she is following with much concern the Mexican situation.

Speaking of this turbulent country, one is reminded of the self sacrifice which has been demanded for the past few months of the American woman in Mexico. If she is not possessed of a goodly income life is a constant struggle against fearful odds, all phases of living having become frightfully expensive. Clothing, which has always been ridiculously high, has become almost prohibitive in price, and with the precarious condition of the postal mail service she cannot hope to receive articles from the United States either by mail or express safely and within a reasonable time, if at all.

In short, the American woman in Mexico, says a traveler who has spent many years in the country, under the existing conditions is not an object of envy.

ELECTION DATA

Information of Interest to Candidates and Voters of State.

June 3—Last day for filing statement of primary expenses.

Sept. 2—Last day to be assessed for November election.

Oct. 3—Last day to pay tax to qualify for November election.

Nov. 3—General election—7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Dec. 2—Last day for filing November election expenses.

TAXI-CAB SERVICE

To All Parts of The City

RATES:

ONE WAY

1 or 2 Persons, 50c
3 Persons, 75c
4 Persons, \$1.00

RETURN

Same Prices as Above.
Out of City Limits \$3 per hour

Wallace Garage
H. & C. Phone 448

OPENS UP NOSTRILS, CLEARS HEAD, ENDS COLDS OR CATARRH AT ONCE

Instantly Relieves Swollen, Inflamed Nose, Head, Throat—You Breathe Freely—Dull Headache Goes—Nast Discharge Stops.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely, dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold in head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now. Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of

the nostrils, penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane, which lines the nose, head and throat, clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

HAVANA

filler—with the finest imported sumatra wrapper—a 10c ctgar in a 5c size.

LITTLE BARRETT

Cigar for 5c

Little Barretts are new but every live dealer sells them—Try one.

L. GOLDSMIT BRO. & CO.

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Facts

It Pays to Buy the Best

When you do buy Paints, Varnishes, etc. That's the kind you get when you buy Masury's Paints, the kind we sell. We have everything you need to do a first-class job, for interior or exterior painting. Brushes of all kinds for all purposes, including camel's hair brushes for fine work, up to the heavy brushes for rough painting, and other heavy work. We also handle oils, white lead; putty, etc. Come here for your requirements, where you will find the largest variety and the best to select from. Both Phones.

A SQUARE DEAL
WILLIAM F. POWELL
23 SO. SECOND ST.

New Opera House

Grand Spectacular Entertainment

Oliver Cromwell

May 21 and 22 at 8:15 P.M.

AUSPICES LUTHERAN CHURCH

Great Military Pageantry

Marches, Scenes, Tableaux, Dialogue, Impersonation

Fine Drill by Canton No. 56, I.O.O.F.

200---FINE LOCAL TALENT---200

Reserved Seats at Opera House Box Office.

Open 9 A. M., Tuesday, May 19

Wild Horses. The wild horses of Arabia will not admit a tame horse among them, while the wild horses of South America endeavor to decoy domesticated horses from their masters and seem eager to welcome them.

LOST—Saturday evening, between W. P. Norris' Meat Market and Leavy avenue, two five dollar bills. Anyone having found the same will be paid for returning the same to C. H. Halford or this office.



Are You Looking For A Bargain?

PERHAPS you are looking for a used car.

Take our most candid advice—buy a used car only from a dealer of highest reputation. You can't afford to take a chance.

If you are satisfied as to our reliability, drop in and see the used cars we have for sale.

Really bargains. We guarantee cars in good running order when they leave our garage.

You can safely buy a good used car from us. Prices very low. Our personal guarantee protects you. Talk it over with us.

WALLACE GARAGE,

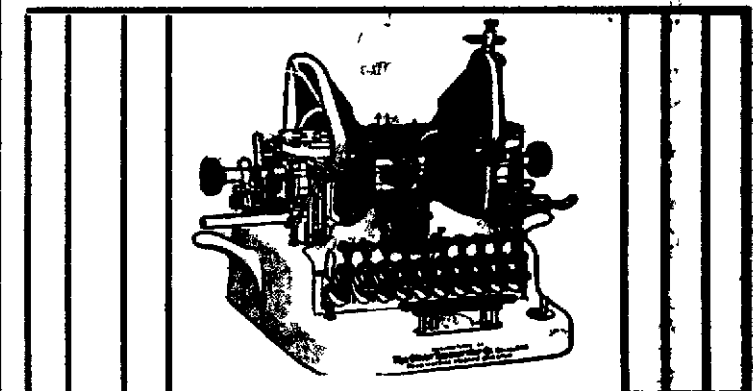
Repairing Storage Supplies

CLEARFIELD, PENN.

Agents For COLE Motor Cars

A Gift That Will Be Appreciated

Finest Gift for Boy or Girl



The Standard Visible Writer

See the Newest Oliver Model now on exhibition at

The Clearfield Progress Office, or write

HARRY A. REED,

Local Agent,

Market Street, Clearfield, Pa.

KEEPS YOUR HOME FRESH and CLEAN

Duntley

Combination Pneumatic Sweeper

THIS Swiftly-Sweeping, Easy-Running DUNTLEY Sweeper cleans without raising dust, and at the same time picks up pins, lint, ravelings, etc., in ONE OPERATION. It makes sweeping a simple task quickly finished. It reaches even the most difficult places, and eliminates the necessity of moving and lifting all heavy furniture.

The Great Labor Saver of the Home—Every home, large or small, can enjoy relief from broom drudgery and protection from the danger of flying dust.

Duntley is the Pioneer of Pneumatic Sweepers—Has the combination of the Pneumatic Suction Nozzle and revolving Brush. Very easily operated and absolutely guaranteed. In buying a Vacuum Cleaner, why not give the "Duntley" a trial in your home at our expense?

Write today for full particulars

AGENTS WANTED.

DUNTLEY PNEUMATIC SWEEPER COMPANY,
6501 State Street Chicago, Illinois

Treasurer's Sale of Unseated Lands of Clearfield County for Years 1912 and 1913

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the several Acts of Assembly in force in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, there will be exposed to Public Sale or outcry, at the Court House, in the Borough of Clearfield,

MONDAY, JUNE 24th, 1913, at 10 O'clock A. M.

the following tracts or pieces of unseated lands in said county, for taxes due and unpaid, to wit:

MILES WRIGLEY, Treasurer.

Treasurer's Office, Clearfield, Pa., April 8th, 1913.

BECCARIA TOWNSHIP.

Yr.	War.	Ac.	Pr.	Assessed to	Warrantee	Amt.
12-13	90			Elder Rufus C.	H. Bailey	\$ 60.05
12-13	90			Elder Rufus C.	F. W. Bailey	60.05
12-13	55			Elder Rufus C.	F. Baltes	36.73
12-13	106			Clearfield Creek Coal Co.	J. M. Smith	118.10
12-13	95			Mountain City Lumber Co.	Surf.	39.33
1913	118			Berwin White Coal Co.	Crt.	61.76
1912	257			Davis & Pearce.	Surf.	31.33
1912	23			Arthur Brothers		14.85
1912	122			Arthur Brothers		56.36
1912	99			Arthur Brothers		42.51
1912	342			Witmer Land and Coal Co.	Jno. Brady	71.22
1912	691			Witmer Land and Coal Co.	761 Crt.	56.35
1912	230	56		Witmer Land and Coal Co.	402 Crt.	56.35
1912	59			Witmer Land and Coal Co.	197 Crt.	56.35
1912	100			Witmer Land and Coal Co.	1010 Crt.	111.70
1912	59			Witmer Land and Coal Co.	393 Crt.	84.02
1912	162	125		Witmer Land and Coal Co.	400 Crt.	111.70
1912	219	115		Witmer Land and Coal Co.	Thos. Billinger	70.19
1912	38			Witmer Land and Coal Co.	J. B. Walters	14.85

BELL TOWNSHIP.

1912	5765	425		Chestnut Ridge Land Co.	Henry Beck	57.65
1912	207			McGee H. L. Est.		106.82
1912	587	43		McKeage & Clark Brothers		282.03
1912	109			McKeage & Clark Brothers		51.69
1912	5810	400		Reed George L.		74.80
1912	5906	567		Irwin William & Son		28.89
1912	39			Norris I. B.	Crt.	2.91
1912	20			Norris I. B.	Crt.	1.99

BIGLER TOWNSHIP.

12-13	90	62		Gould W. A. & Bro		59.60
12-13	100			Bonnie Coal Co. Erhard, Peter & Lewis		87.45
12-13	72			Bonnie Coal Co. Erhard, Peter & Lewis		65.30
1912	174			Shoff Fred 1/2 Interest, J. Mosser		29.64
1912	174			Shoff Fred	J. Mosser	108.01
12-13	114	2		Swoope H. B.	Geo. Eddy Tract	59.51
1912	10			Doran John	Geo. Eddy Tract	2.96
12-13	74	5		McGarvey W. E.	John Dorsey	25.67
12-13	24	5		McGarvey W. E.	Sarah Wood	9.75
12-13	50			Boyce Mrs. Hannah	Fr Seated	30.39
1912	194			Dotts William	Fr Seated	73.33
1912	25			McGrath J. B.	H. Whiteside	16.37
1912	25			Shaw & McKee	Fr Seated	11.76
1912	240			Clearfield Creek Coal Co.	in fee, Brown	148.60
1912	40			Clearfield Creek Coal Co.	in fee, Brown	25.60
1912	433	153		Clearfield Creek Coal Co. Morris & Whorton		267.29
1912	433	153		Clearfield Creek Coal Co.	Geo. Eddy	267.29
1912	433	153		Clearfield Creek Coal Co.	Sarah Wood	267.29
1912	342			Clearfield Creek Coal Co.	John Dorsey	211.33
1912	80			Reading Wallace & Co.	B. Johnston	50.20
1912	135			Reading Wallace & Co.	S. Hegerty	114.77
1912	153			Reading Wallace & Co. 7-10 int. Jopling		66.87
1912	78			Reading Wallace & Co. Crt. Mary Neil		49.73
1912	130			Reading Wallace & Co.	S. Hegerty	80.95
1912	113			Reading Wallace & Co.	Mary Neil	74.18
1912	120			Reading Wallace & Co.	S. Hegerty	37.90
1912	31			Reading Wallace & Co.	Reed & Mullen	10.53
1912	93			Reading Wallace & Co.	C. C. Shoff	20.59
1912	123			Reading Wallace & Co.	S. P. Shoff	0.36
1912	9			Reading Wallace & Co.	Downs	3.75

BLOOM TOWNSHIP.

12-13	1020	60		Walker J. B. & Co.	1/2 int R. Fox	66.41
12-13	81	33		Walker J. B. & Co.	1/2 int R. Fox	9.20
12-13	43	36		Walker J. B. & Co.	1/2 int R. Fox	5.82
12-13	21	39		Walker J. B. & Co.	1/2 int R. Fox	3.88
12-13	39			Curwensville Fire Brick Co. I. B. Norris		5.03
12-13	96			Curwensville Fire Brick Co. Geo. Dimmeling		17.15
1912	44			Norris I. B.	Coal & Clay rt	12.72
12-13	3611	111		Arnold Samuel		52.52
12-13	3690	392		Arnold Samuel		41.61
12-13	3618	150		Arnold Samuel		17.15
12-13	4020	475	60	Arnold Samuel		50.10
12-13	4020	322		Arnold Samuel		34.54
1912	59			DeHass W. T.	Schwem	12.93

BOOGS TOWNSHIP.

1912	175			Porter W. A.		44.54
1912	150			Goss William		38.39
1912	32			Goss William		9.83
1912	81			Turner James H. Est.		37.41
1912	219			Hunter John H.	Emily Jones	64.94
1912	404			Weaver, Betts & Chase.	1/2 int	24.60
1912	15			Boyer A. D.		2.74
1912	79			Harter T. R. & Co.	fr seated	15.65
1912	100			Stevens & McGlynn		15.65
1912	50			Meas & Mitchell		9.76

BRADFORD TOWNSHIP.

12-13	170			McDowell Elijah		19.58
12-13	103			Cowder A. W.	Jas Duncan	23.61
12-13	156			Graham Abram Est		36.24
12-13	37			Cowder A. W. & S. R.		9.89
12-13	32			Ward Lucian		4.56
1912	40			Trump Henry		2.83
1912	93			Cupler Sarah J.		3.35
1912	8			Cupler Sarah J.	Peter Lytle	1.14
1912	53			Lansberry A. B. & Ralph		2.23
1912	17			Lansberry Bishop		1.40

BURNSIDE TOWNSHIP.

12-13	564			Patchin A. W. Est.		126.26
12-13	588			McGee J. Russell		219.96

CHEST TOWNSHIP.

1912	250			Whitmer Company		56.60
1912	245			Whitmer Company		56.60
1912	300			Drinker Henry S.	Robt. Fleming	61.76
1912	300			Drinker Henry S.	Isaac Richards	61.76
1912	300			Drinker Henry S.	John Walker	61.76
1912	50			Drinker Henry S.	Chas. Gobbin	18.19
1912	300			Drinker Land and Imp Co.		45.48
1912	300			Drinker Land and Imp Co.		45.48
1912	200			Drinker Land and Imp Co.		45.48
1912	50			Drinker Land and Imp Co.		11.12
1912-13	438	153		Reading, Hickey & Bartles Alex Hunter		271.13
1912	206			Neff A. I.	Crt McGaughey	32.77
1912	30			Neff A. I.	Crt fr seated	5.76
1912	433	152		Hunter & Johnson Homer & Hughes		23.50

COVINGTON TOWNSHIP.

12-13	5368	1083		Tinsman & Co.	1/2 interest	52.17
12-13	5373	1109		Tinsman & Co.	1/2 interest	52.93
12-13	5374	1100		Tinsman & Co.	1/2 interest	52.93
12-13	5408	1100		Tinsman & Co.	1/2 interest	52.93
12-13	5369	1049		Tinsman & Co.	1/2 interest	48.99
12-13	5370	1100		Tinsman & Co.	1/2 interest	52.93
12-13	5410	1100		Tinsman & Co.	1/2 interest	52.93
12-13	5407	1100		Tinsman & Co.	1/2 interest	52.93
12-13	1903	433		Wallace W. A.		10.73
12-13	1893	42		Coudriet F. L. & P. C.		4.12
12-13	1891	212		Coudriet F. L. & P. C.		11.52
12-13	1892	200		Coudriet F. L. & P. C.		11.52
12-13	1893	10		Coudriet F. L. & P. C.		2.64
12-13	1891	117		Coudriet F. L. & P. C.		7.29
12-13	1891	22		Coudriet F. L. & P. C.		3.15
12-13	1895	85		Coudriet F. L. & P. C.		7.87

COOPER TOWNSHIP.

1913	217	70		Bates J. H. est		28.30
1913	400			Bates J. H. est		32.15
1913	173	10		Bates J. H. est		15.02
1913	99			Bates J. H. est		4.94
1913	322	55		Bates J. H. est		26.09
1913	445	45		Bates J. H. est		35.66

DECATUR TOWNSHIP.

1912	234			McDonally J. B.	Edmunston	38.54
12-13	50			Goss W. C.	fr seated	32.06
1913	200			Craig M. F.	R. H. Powell & Co.	51.84
1913	354			Weaver, Betts & Chase.	1/2 interest	29.10
1913	234			Bigler, Wright & Co.		38.08

FERGUSON TOWNSHIP.

12-13	50			Hile D. W.	Kirk Est	21.27
1913	78			Hile D. W. & J. H.		19.38

GIRARD TOWNSHIP.

12-13	5263	1100		Coudriet P. C. & F. L.		61.89
1912	1066			Coudriet Shaney & Lelgy, 1-3 interest		5.88
1912	1066			Coudriet Shaney & Lelgy, 2-3 interest		49.07
12-13	1926	127		Liegey Billott	Porter & Smith	12.97
12-13	105			Billott Ed	fr O. A. Smith	16.62
1913	50			Billott Ed		3.24
1913	100			Billott Ed		5.50
1913	1931	499		Mignot Nancy J.		23.55
1913	1935	202		Mignot Nancy J.		14.66
1913	1937	273		Mignot Nancy J.		19.48
1913	1917	136		Surveyor Run Lumber Co.	in fee	23.55
1913	1916	334		Surveyor Run Lumber Co.	in fee	68.63
1913	1887	334		Surveyor Run Lumber Co.	in fee	76.31
1913	1887	456		Surveyor Run Lumber Co.	in fee	206.65
1913	1888	183		Surveyor Run Lumber Co.	in fee	83.62
1913	402			Surveyor Run Lumber Co.	in fee	46.10
1913	1937	40		Billott Desera F.		3.69

GOSHEN TOWNSHIP.

12-13	1912	384		Irwin Ellis & Son Morris & Stewart		43.98
12-13	1908	176		Irwin Ellis & Son		22.24
12-13	1912	153		Weaver & Betts	Crt	65.13
12-13	169			Irwin & McCorkle	1/2 interest	11.72
1913	57			Owens M. J. & A. B.		4.14
12-13	1923	376		Graham William		28.18
12-13	Web Lot			Graham William		6.88
12-13	37			Hainsey J. A.		6.42

GRAHAM TOWNSHIP.

12-13	100			Murphy Thomas		7.79
12-13	30			Holt Thomas		18.50
1913	207			Cridler & Kelly	Weaver & Betts	12.46
1913	148			Cridler & Kelly		9.19

GREENWOOD TOWNSHIP.

12-13	100			Haupt Hennis		38.06
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GULICH TOWNSHIP.

12-13	148			Nolan James H. & S. R. Hamilton		16.51
12-13	100			Faulkerson Daniel		11.86
1913	148			Boulton Harry	Surf	4.83
1913	500			Boulton Harry	Jac R. Locke	8.28

HOUSTON TOWNSHIP.

May Day Sale of Seasonable Merchandise with Price Reductions that Make them Doubly Attractive

Thursday Special

Rose Bushes and Flowering Shrubs on Sale Thursday for 10c each.

See this Variety of Roses

Dorothy Perkins,
Baby Ramblers,
Rugassa "Red"
Rugassa "White"
Red Moss,
White Ramblers,
Yellow Ramblers,
Persian Yellow,

See List of Flowering Shrubs.
Your Choice 10c.

Althea, assorted kinds
Dahlia, assorted kinds
Honeysuckles, assorted
Iris, German
Iris, Jap
Lilacs, assorted
Phlox, assorted
Paeonia, ass'd.

May-Day Sale of Spring Millinery



Millinery quarters are much like a kaleidoscope—constant change; what you see here this week must not be here next week or you would not be interested. So the early Season Hats are grouped this week at your special prices:

\$3, \$5, \$7, \$10

They represent very generous concessions on original cost.

Beautiful Aigrets Reduced

The law says after July 1, it will be unlawful to offer for sale any Aigrets in this State, but there is no restriction against wearing them on your Hat. For this reason we will pass them to you as follows:

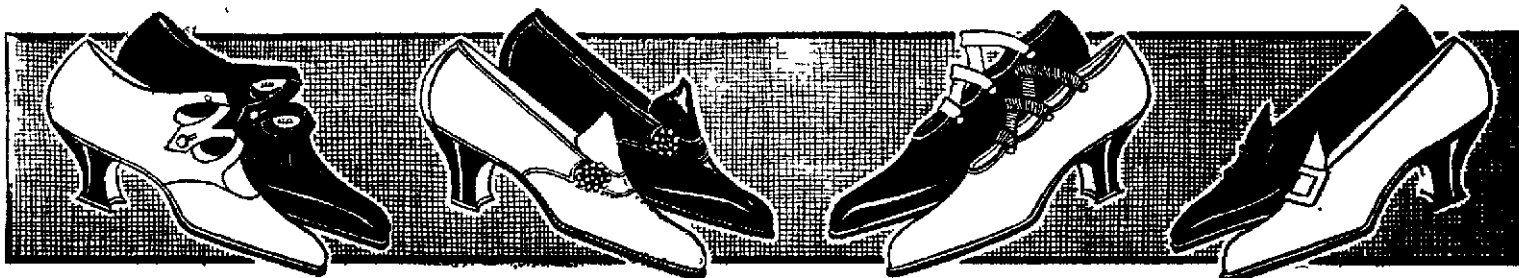
\$1.25 Black Aigrets, for 79c
\$6.00 Black Aigrets, for \$3.00
\$7.50 Black Aigrets, for \$3.50
We have only a small lot left.

May-Day Sale of Wash Fabrics

124c Printed Voiles, yard, 9c
18c French fig. Voiles, yd. 10c
15c Crinkle Crepe Cloth, yd 11c
25c Bulgarian Crepe, yard, 15c
25c Bates Crepe Cloth, yd. 17c
35c Splash Crepe, vard, 19c
50c Colored Batiste, yard, 35c

3000 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES AT HALF PRICE AND LESS!

A wonderful opportunity to purchase your seasons supply of High and Low Shoes at prices lower than footwear of style and quality has ever been offered in this section. We have moved our Shoe Department into Stern & Stern Co. storeroom on North Second Street for a Genuine Clearance Sale of every pair of Shoes. The space formerly occupied by them in this store has been remodeled and given to the display of Corsets and Muslin Underwear. We will have no Shoes for sale when the present stock now on sale at half price and less are closed out.



Low Shoes and Pumps

For Women, Misses and Growing Girls

Lot No. 1 at 19c pair

Women's and Misses' Oxfords
Mostly narrow widths

Lot No. 2 at 48c pair

Low Shoes and Oxfords, mostly
odd sizes, values to \$3.50

Lot No. 3 at 98c pair

Low Shoes and Oxfords, values
\$2.00 and \$2.50.

Lot No. 4 at \$1.48 pair

Low Shoes and Oxfords, values
\$3.00 and \$3.50

Lot No. 5 at \$1.98 pair

Low Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps,
values up to \$4.00

Lot No. 6 at \$2.48 pair

Oxfords and Pumps, values up
to \$5.00

Children's Low Shoes

Lot No. 7 at 39c pair

Children's Low Shoes, values to
\$1.00

Lot No. 8 at 48c pair

Children's Low Shoes, values up
to \$1.25

Lot No. 9 at 69c pair

Children's Low Shoes, values up
to \$1.50



Misses' Oxfords

Lot No. 10 at 79c pair

Misses' Oxfords, values to \$1.75

Lot No. 11 at 98c pair

Misses' Oxfords values to \$2.00

Lot No. 12 at \$1.19 pair

Misses' Oxfords values to \$2.25

Lot No. 13 at \$1.29 pair

Misses' Oxfords, values to \$2.50

Lot No. 14 at \$1.48 pair

Misses' Oxfords, values to \$3.00

Women, Misses' High Shoes

Lot No. 15 at 98c pair

High Shoes, values to \$2.00

Lot No. 16 at \$1.19 pair

High Shoes, values to \$2.25

Lot No. 17 at \$1.29 pair

High Shoes, values to \$2.50

Lot No. 18 at \$1.48 pair

High Shoes, values to \$3.00

Lot No. 19 at \$1.98 pair

High Shoes, values to \$3.50

Lot No. 20 at \$2.48 pair

High Shoes, values to \$4.50

The Finest Tailored Suits and Coats of the Season at about Half Price

The best styles, the best workmanship, and the best materials is what you'll find in these Ready-to-wear Garments, at this writing there are just 78 Ladies' Coats and 125 Tailored Suits to be sold this week as follows:

Suits that were \$15 and \$17 May Sale Price **\$ 9.75**

Suits that were \$22.50 and \$25 May Sale Price **12.75**

Suits that were \$27.50 and \$35 May Sale Price **19.75**

Suits that were \$37.50 and \$45 May Sale Price **24.75**

Tailored Suits of Last Season's Buying

We have in stock 45 marked as follows:

Suits that were \$15 to \$25 May Sale Price **\$2.95**

Suits that were \$19.50 to \$27.50 May Sale Prices **7.95**

Women's, Misses' Coats at May Sale Prices

Coats that were \$12.50 to \$15 May Sale Price **\$ 6.95**

Coats that were \$16.50 to \$19.50 May Sale Price **9.95**

Coats that were \$25 to \$40 May Sale Price **19.75**

Coats that were \$27.50 to \$35 May Sale Price **19.50**

May-day Sale of Silk Dresses

For afternoon and evening wear

Silk Dresses that were \$10 & \$12 May Sale Price **\$ 6.95**

Silk Dresses that were \$15 & \$17.50 **9.75**

Silk Dresses that were \$19.50 & \$25 **12.50**

Friday Special

50c Porch Cushion
at 29c

One hundred Creton Porch Cushions, size 16x16 inches, with five-inch Ruffle, just the right kind for lawn-seats and porch cushions. On sale Friday, each, **29c**

May-Day Sale of Rugs

9x12 ft Ingrain Art Squares at **\$ 6.95**

9x12 ft Seamless Tapestry Rugs **\$12.50**

9x12 ft Seamless Tapestry Rugs **\$13.50**

9x12 ft Seamless Tapestry Rugs **\$14.75**

9x12 best quality Velvet Rugs at **\$17.50**

9x12 Smith's Axminster Rugs at **\$19.75**

9x12 ft Wilton Velvet Rugs at **\$24.50**

9x12 ft Body Brussels Rugs at **\$24.50**

9x12 Kilmarnock Rugs at **\$25.00**

9x12 French Wilton Rugs at **\$39.75**



Venus herself might have posed for the first Gossard fitting

So Well Does She Express

"The New Freedom"

in Women's Dress exemplified by the Original Gossard Front-Lacing Corset.

To further emphasize "The New Freedom" we take considerable pleasure in announcing

"The Third Book—An original Gossard Production of Antiquarian Corset Styles for Spring and Summer of 1914."

As the representatives of The H. W. Gossard Co. we welcome you to our corset department, where the new models can be seen and fitted during the coming week. A fitting does not obligate you to buy.

Gossard Corsets may be had at \$2.00 and up.

THE STORY OF WAITTILL BAXTER



Copyright, 1913, by
Kate Douglas Wiggin

KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN

Author of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

It is safe to say that Patty would never have given Mark Wilson a second thought had he not taken her to drive on that afternoon in early May. The drive, too, would have quickly fled from her somewhat fickle memory had it not been for the kiss. The kiss was indeed a decisive factor in the situation and had shed a rosy, if somewhat fictitious light of romance over the past three weeks. Perhaps even the kiss had it never been repeated, might have faded into its true perspective in due course of time had it not been for the sudden appearance of the stranger in the Wilson pew. The moment that Patty's gaze fell upon that fashionably dressed, instantaneously disliked girl, Marjorie Wilson's stock rose twenty points in the market. She ceased in a jiffy to weigh and consider and criticize the young man, but regarded him with wholly new eyes. His figure was better than she had realized, his smile more interesting, his manners more attractive, his eyes longer; in a word, he had suddenly grown desirable. A month ago she could have observed with idle and alien curiosity the spectacle of his thumb drawing nearer to another (female) thumb on the page of the "Watts and Select Hymn Book." Now, at the morning service, she had wished nothing so much as to put Mark's thumb back into his pocket where it belonged and slap the girl's thumb smartly and soundly as it deserved.

The ignorant cause of Patty's distress was a certain Annabel Franklin, the daughter of a cousin of Mrs. Wilson's. Mark had stayed at the Franklin house during his three weeks' visit in Boston, where he had gone on business for his father. The young people had naturally seen much of each other and Mark's inflammable fancy had been so kindled by Annabel's doll-like charms that he had persuaded her to accompany him to his home and get a taste of country life in Maine. Such is man, such is human nature and such is life, that Mark had no sooner got the whimsical object of his affections under his own arm than she began to pail.

Annabel was twenty-three, and, to tell the truth, she had palled before more than once. She was so amiable, so well liked—with her smooth, flaxen hair, her neat nose, her buttonhole of a mouth and her trim shape—that she appealed to the opposite sex quite generally and irresistibly as a worthy helpmate. The only trouble was that she began to bore her suitors somewhat too early in the game, and they never got far enough to propose marriage. Flaws in her apparent perfection appeared from day to day and chilled the growth of the various young loves that had blossomed so auspiciously. She always agreed with everybody and everything in sight, even to the point of changing her mind on the instant if circumstances seemed to make it advisable. Her instinctive point of view, when she went so far as to hold one, was somewhat cut and dried—in a word, prigish. Her father had an ample fortune, and some one would inevitably turn up who would regard Annabel as an altogether worthy and desirable spouse. That was what she had seemed to Mark Wilson for a full week before he left the Franklin house in Boston, but there were moments now when he regretted, fugitively, that he had ever removed her from her proper sphere. She did not seem to fit into the conditions of life in Edgewood, and it may even be that her most glaring fault had been to describe Patty Baxter's hair at this very Sunday dinner as "carrot," her dress altogether "dreadful" and her style of beauty "unladylike." Ellen Wilson's feelings were somewhat injured by these criticisms of her intimate friend, and, in discussing the matter privately with her brother, he was inclined to agree with her.

And thus, so little do we know of the pranks of the blind god, thus was Annabel Franklin working for her rival's best interests, and, instead of reviling her in secret and treating her with disdain in public, Patty should have welcomed her cordially to all the delights of Riverboro society.

CHAPTER XI.

Haying Time.

EVERYBODY in Riverboro, Edgewood, Milken's Mills, Spruce Swamp, Duck Pond and Moderation was "haying." There was a perfect frenzy of haying, for it was the Monday after the Fourth, the precise date in July when the Maine farmer said goodbye to repose and "hayed" desperately and unceasingly until every spot of green in his sec-

tionable. Waitstill had a basket packed with luncheon for three and a great demijohn of cool ginger tea under the wagon seat. Other farmers sometimes served hard cider or rum, but her father's principles were dead against this riotous extravagance. Temperance, in any and all directions, was cheap, and the deacon was a very temperate man, save in language.

The fields on both sides of the road were full of haymakers, and everywhere there was bustle and stir. There would be three or four men—one leading, the others following—slowly swinging their way through a noble piece of grass, and the smell of the mown fields in the sunshine was sweeter than honey in the comb.

There were patches of black-eyed Susans in the meadows here and there, while pink and white hardback grew by the road, with day lilies and blossoming milkweed. The bobolinks were flitting from every tree. There were thrushes in the alder bushes and orioles in the tops of the elms, and Waitstill's heart overflowed with joy at being in such a world of midsummer beauty, though life during the great heat and incessant work of haying time was a little more rigorous than usual.

The extra food needed for the hired men always kept her father in a state of mind closely resembling insanity. Coming downstairs to cook breakfast, she would find the coffee or tea measured out for the pot. The increased consumption of milk angered him beyond words, because it lessened the supply of butter for sale.

Everything that could be made with buttermilk was ordered so to be done, and nothing but water could be used in mixing the raised bread. The corn-cake must never have an egg; the pie crust must be shortened only with lard or with a mixture of beef fat and dripping, and so on, and so on, eternally.

When the girls were respectively seventeen and thirteen, Waitstill had begotten a small plot of ground for them to use, as they liked, and beginning at that time, they had gradually made a little garden, with a couple of fruit trees and a thicket of red, white and black currants, raspberry and blackberry bushes.

For several summers now they had sold enough of their own fruit to buy a pair of shoes or gloves, a scarf or a hat, but even this tiny income was beginning to be menaced. The deacon positively suffered as he looked at that odd corner of earth, not any bigger than his barn floor, and saw what his girls had done with no tools but a spade and a hoe and no help but their own hands. He had no leisure (so he growled) to cultivate and fertilize ground for small fruits and no money to pay a man to do it, yet here was food grown under his very eye and it did not belong to him!

The girls worked in their garden chiefly at sunrise in spring and early summer or after supper in the evening. All the same, Waitstill had been told by her father the day before that she was not only using ground, but time that belonged to him, and that he should expect her to provide "pig filling" out of her garden patch during daylight to help satisfy the ravenous appetites of that couple of "great, gorming, greedy lubbers" that he was hiring this year. He had stopped the peeling of potatoes before boiling because he disapproved of the thickness of the parings he found in the pig's pail, and he stood over Patty at her work in the kitchen until Waitstill was in daily fear of a tempest of some sort.

Coming in from the shed one morning she met her father just issuing from the lichen where Patty was standing like a young lily in front of the sink. "Father's been spying at the eggshells I settled the coffee with and said I'd no business to leave so much good in the shell when I broke an egg I will not bear it. He makes me feel fairly murderous! You'd better not



"I will not bear it."

leave me alone with him when I'm like this. Oh, I know that I'm wicked, but isn't he wicked too, and who was wicked first?"

Patty's heart had been set on earning and saving enough pennies for a white muslin dress, and every day rendered the prospect more uncertain.

Waitstill's patience was flagging a trifle, too, under the stress of the hot days and the still hotter, breathless nights. The suspicion crossed her mind

now and then that her father's miserliness and fits of temper might be caused by a mental malady over which he now had little or no control, having never mastered himself in all his life. Her power of endurance would be greater, she thought, if only she could be certain that this theory was true, though her slavery would be just as galling.

It would be so easy for her to go away and earn a living. She who had never had a day of illness in her life—she who could sew, knit, spin, weave and cook. She could make enough money in Biddeford or Portsmouth to support herself and Patty, too, until the proper work was found for both.

But there would be a truly terrible conflict of wills, and such fierce arraignment of her untidly conduct, such bitter and caustic argument from her father, such disapproval from the parson and the neighbors, that her very soul shrunk from the prospect. If she could go alone and have no responsibility over Patty's future, that would be a little more possible, but she must think wisely for two.

And how could she leave Ivory when there might perhaps come a crisis in his life where she could be useful to him? How could she cut herself off from those Sundays in the choir, those dear, fugitive glimpses of him in the road or at prayer meeting? They were only glimpses of happiness, where her thirsty heart yearned for long, deep drafts, but they were immeasurably better than nothing. Freedom from her father's heavy yoke—freedom to work and read and sing and study and grow—oh, how she longed for this! But at what a cost would she gain it if she had to harbor the guilty conscience of an untidly and rebellious daughter and at the same time cut herself off from the sight of the one being she loved best in all the world?

She felt drawn toward Ivory's mother today. Three weeks had passed since her talk with Ivory in the churchyard, but there had been no possibility of an hour's escape from home. She was at liberty this afternoon—relatively at liberty, for, although her work, as usual, was laid out for her, it could be made up somehow or other before bedtime. She could drive over to the Boynton's place, hitch her horse in the woods near the house, make her visit, yet be in plenty of time to go up to the river field and bring her father home to supper.

Patty was over at Mrs. Abel Day's learning a new crochet stitch and helping her to start a log cabin quilt. Ivory and Rodman she knew were both away in the Wilson hayfield. No time would ever be more favorable. So, instead of driving up Town House-hill, when she returned to the village she kept on over the bridge.

CHAPTER XII.

Uncle Bart Discourses.

UNCLE BART and Cephas were taking their morning hour under the Nodhead apple tree as Waitstill passed the joint-er's shop and went over the bridge.

"Uncle Bart isn't somehow guess where I am going," she thought, "but even if he did he would never find me."

"Where's Waitstill bound this afternoon, I wonder?" drawled Cephas, rising to his feet and looking after the departing form. "That reminds me I'd better run up to Baxter's and see if anything's wanted before I open the store."

"If it makes any difference," said his father dryly as he filled his pipe, "Patty's over to Mr. Day's spendin' the afternoon. Don't 'pose you want to call on the pig, do you? It's the only one to home."

Cephas made no remark, but gave his trousers a hitch, picked up a chip, opened his jackknife and, sitting down on the greensward, began idly whittling the bit of wood into shape.

"I kind of wish you'd let me make the new ell two story, father. 'Twouldn't be much work, take it in slack time after bairn."

"Land o' liberty! What do you want to do that for, Cephas? You 'bout peered the life out of me gittin' me to build the ell in the first place when we didn't need it no more'n a toad does a polka-book. Then nothing would do but you must paint it, though I shan't be able to have the main house painted for another year, so the old wine an' the new bottle side by side looks like the old driver an' makes us a laughin'stock to the village, an' now you want to change the thing into a two story! Never heard such a crazy idee in my life."

"I want to settle down," insisted Cephas doggedly.

"Well, settle—I'm willin'! I told you that afore you painted the ell. Ain't two rooms, 14 by 14, enough for you to settle down in? If they ain't, I guess your mother'd give you one o' the chambers in the main part."

"She would if I married Phoebe Day, but I don't want to marry Phoebe," argued Cephas. "And mother's gone and made a summer kitchen for herself out in the ell 'ready. I bet yer she'll never move out if I should want to move in on a sudden."

"I told you you was takin' that risk when you cut a door through from the main part," said his father genially. "If you hadn't done that your mother would 'a' hid to gone round outside to git int' the ell, and maybe she'd 'a' stayed to home when it stormed, any how. Now your wife'll have her tropin' in an' out in an' out, the whole 'durin' time."

"I only cut the door through to please mother, so't she'd favor my gittin' married, but I guess't won't do no good. You see, father, what I be thinkin' of is, a girl would mebbe jump at a two story, four roomed ell

When she wouldn't look at a smaller place."

"Penda upon whether the girl's the jumpin' kind or not. Hadn't you better git everything fixed up with the one yer've picked out afore you take your good savin's and go to buildin' a bigger place for her?"

"I've asked her once 'ready," Cephas allowed with a burning face. "I don't 'spose you know the one I mean?"

"No kind of an idee," responded his father with a quizzical wink that was lost on the young man, as his eyes were fixed upon his whittling. "Does she belong to the village?"

"I ain't goin' to let folks know who I've picked out till I git a little mite forrarder," responded Cephas craftily. "Say, father, it's all right to ask a girl twice, ain't it?"

"Certain it is, my son. I never heard there was any special limit to the number o' times you could ask 'em, and their power o' sayin' 'No' is like the mercy of the Lord—it endareth forever. You wouldn't consider a widdener, Cephas? A widdener'd be a good comp'ny keeper for your mother."

"I ain't put my good savin's into an ell jest to marry a comp'ny keeper for mother," responded Cephas haughtily. "I want to be No. 1 with my girl and start right in on trainin' her up to suit me."

"Well, if trainin' 's your object you'd better take my advice an' keep it dark before marriage, Cephas. It's astonishin' how the female sect despises bein' trained. It don't hardly seem to be in their nature to make any changes in 'emselves after they once gits started."

"How are you goin' to live with 'em then?" Cephas inquired, looking up with interest coupled with some incredulity.

"Let them do the trainin'," responded his father, peacefully puffing out the words with his pipe between his lips. "Some of 'em's mild, and gentle in discipline, like Parson Boone's wife or Miss Timothy Grant, and others is strict and firm like your mother and Mr. Abel Day. If you happen to git the first kind, why, do as they tell you, and thank the Lord 'tain't any worse. If you git the second kind jest let 'em put the blinders on you and trot as straight as you know how, without ahrin' nor kickin' over the traces, nor bittin'. 'Cause they've got control o' the bit and 'tain't no use fightin' agin' their superior strength. So far as you can judge, in the early stages o' the game, my son—which ain't very far—which kind have you picked out?"

Cephas whittled on for some moments without a word, but finally, with a sigh drawn from the very toes of his boots, he responded gloomily: "She's awful spunky, the girl is; anybody can see that; but she's a young thing, and I thought bein' married would kind o' tame her down."

"You can see how much marriage has tamed your mother down," observed Uncle Bart dispassionately. "How-soever, though your mother can't be called tame, she's got her good 'n'ts, for she's always to be counted on. The great thing in life, as I take it, Cephas, is to know exactly what to expect. Your mother's genially credited with an unsartin temper, but folks does her great injustice in so thinkin', for in a long experience I've seldom come across a temper less unsartin than your mother's. You know exactly where to find her every mornin' at sunup and every night at sundown. There ain't nothin' you can do to put her out o' temper, 'cause she's all out aforehand. You can jest go about your regular business 'thout any fear of disturbin' her any further than she's disturbed 'ready, which is considerable. I don't mind it a mite nowadays, though, after forty years of it. It would kind o' gall me to keep a sididy watch of a female's disposition day by day, wonderin' when she was goin' to have a tantrum. A tantrum once a year's an awful upsettin' kind of a thing in a family, my son, but a tantrum every twenty-four hours is just part o' the day's work."

There was a moment's silence, during which Uncle Bart puffed his pipe and Cephas whittled, after which the old man continued: "Then if you happen to marry a temper like your mother's, Cephas, look what a pow'ful worker you gess 'ally get! Look at the way they sweep 'em dust an' scrub an' clean! Watch 'em when they go at the dish washin' an' how they whack the rollin' pin an' man! The eggs an' beave the wood into the stove an' slat the flies out o' the house! The mild and gentle ones likely enough will be settin' in the kitchen rocker readin' the almanac when there ain't no wood in the kitchen box, no doughnuts in the crock, no pie on the swing shelf in the cellar an' the young ones gittin' round without a second shift to their backs!"

Cephas' mind was far away during this philosophical dissertation on the ways of women. He could see only a sunny head fairly rioting with curls, a pair of eyes that held his like magnets, although they never gave him a glance of love; a smile that lighted the world far better than the sun, a dimple into which his heart felt headlong when ever he looked at it.

"You're right, father; 'tain't no use kickin' agin' 'em," he said as he rose to his feet preparatory to opening the Baxter store. "When I said that 'bout trainin' up a girl to suit me, I kind o' forgot the one I've picked out. I'm considerin' several, but the one I favor most—well, I believe she'd fire up at the first sight o' trainin', and that's the gospel truth."

"The considerin' several, be you, Cephas?" laughed Uncle Bart. "Well, all I hope is that the one you favor most—the girl you've asked once 'ready—is considerin' you."

Cephas went to the pump and, wetting a large handkerchief, put it in the crown of his straw hat and ap-

peared out into the burning hall of the open road between his father's shop and Deacon Baxter's store.

"I shan't ask her the next time till this hot spell's over," he thought, "and I won't do it in that dogged, old steady agin' mother. I ain't an engaged couple, an' I kind o' think I'd be more in the spirit of it after sundown some night after supper."

Waitstill found a cool path shady place in which to hang the ell, some-where between her chicken and putting a spig of cider in her head, to assist her in brushing off the flies.

One could reach the Boynton farm only by going up a long grassy lane that led from the high road. It was a lonely place and Aaron Boynton had bought it when he moved from Baco station because he wanted it as a remarkable bargain, the owner having lost his wife and gone to live in Massachusetts. Ivory would have said it long ago had circumstances been different, for it was of too great a distance from the schoolhouse and from Lawyer Wilson's office to be at all convenient, but he decided to remove his mother from the environment to which she was accustomed and decided very much whether she would be able to care for a house to which she had not been wonted before her mind became affected.

Here in this safe, secluded corner, amid familiar and thoroughly known conditions, she moved placidly about her daily tasks, performing them with the same care and precision that she had used from the beginning of her married life. All the heavy work was done for her by Ivory and Rodman, the boy in particular being the fastest footed, the most willing, and the most out of helpers; washing dishes, sweeping and dusting, laying the table in delfty and quietly as a girl. Mrs. Boynton made her own simple dresses of gray calico in summer, or dark blue-woolsey in winter by the same pattern that she had used when she first came to Edgewood; in fact, there were positively no external changes anywhere to be seen, tragic and terrible as had been those that had wrought havoc in her mind.

Waitstill's heart beat faster as she neared the Boynton house. She had never so much as seen Ivory's mother for years. How would she be now? Who would begin the conversation and what direction would it take? What if Mrs. Boynton should refuse to talk to her at all? She walked slowly along the lane until she saw a shadow, only clad figure stooping over a flower bed in front of the cottage. The woman raised her head with a frown-like gesture that had something in it of threat rather than fear, picked some leaves of green from the ground, and quietly turning her back, ran the opening stranger, disappeared through the open front door.

There could be no retreat on her own part now, thought Waitstill. She wished for a moment that she had made this first visit under Ivory's protection, but her idea had been to go to Mrs. Boynton's residence and have a quiet friendly talk, such a one as would be impossible in the presence of a third person. Approaching the door, she called through the doorway in her clear voice: "Ivory asked me to come and see you one day, Mrs. Boynton. I am Waitstill Baxter, the little girl on Town House hill that you used to know."

Mrs. Boynton came from an inner room and stood on the threshold. The name "Waitstill" had always had a charm for her ears, from the time she first heard it years ago until it came from Ivory's lips this summer, and again it caught her fancy. "Waitstill!" she repeated softly. "We've known each other for ever so long—ever since we went to the brick school together when we were boy and girl. And when I was a child my stepmother brought me over here once on an errand, and Ivory showed me a humming bird's nest in that little bush by the door."

Mrs. Boynton smiled. "Come and look!" she whispered. "There is strange a humming bird's nest in our that. How did you remember?"

The two women approached the bush, and Mrs. Boynton carefully picked the leaves to show the dainty nest of a house thatched with soft grey green and lined with down. "The birds have down now," she said. "They were like little jewels when they started off in the sunshine."

To Be Continued.

STRIKERS STORM FACTORY.

Men and Women in Riot in Wakefield, Mass.

Wakefield, Mass., May 14.—A mob of strike sympathizers numbering more than 1,000 men and women, mostly foreigners, made a riotous demonstration in the vicinity of the rubber factory of the Hylwood Bros. and Wakefield company, where a strike has been in progress for several weeks.

Factory windows were broken, and electric cars were held up and surrounded for loyal workers and strike leaders, many of whom were assaulted. One Italian was arrested.

Friends Justify Wilson's Action.

Friends of the president expect that the situation will be smoothed out. They insist that he had made the diplomatic incident the excuse for action in order to comply with the requirements of international procedure and justify a brilliant blockade of the Mexican coast.

Reports that the president was considering adding to his message was circulated, but no one in authority would confirm them.

Points for Mothers

Care of the Nose and Throat.
"Improper conditions of the nose and throat are not only dangerous to health, but stunt the physical and mental development of the child," says a well known physician. "Colds in the head, catarrh, adenoids and enlarged tonsils are the most frequent of these improper conditions found in little children."

"Adenoids are small masses of soft tissue normally found in every child's nasal passages between the back of the nose and the throat, which through catarrh or other causes may become enlarged and block up the air passages, interfering with breathing through the nose and forcing the child to breathe through the mouth, preventing proper inflation of the lungs and stunting the development of the chest. They keep up a constant catarrhal condition near the ventilating tube leading from the throat to the ear and in this way impair the hearing of the child."

"Another common throat disease is enlarged tonsils. The tonsils are small, almond shaped bodies situated on each side of the throat. They have a certain purpose, and I do not believe in the indiscriminate removal of all enlarged tonsils. In fact, I condemn what I unhesitatingly call the 'massacre of the tonsils' so often chosen as the treatment of enlarged tonsils. The cause is in many cases not in the tonsils, but in the general condition of the patient. Proper medicine and hygienic treatment will cure many cases without an operation. Only when the tonsils are enlarged, hard and fibrous, seriously interfering with speech and swallowing, should they be removed."

"Prevention is better than a cure. If a child catches a cold, do not let the cold 'wear itself away.' Treat it at once or it may lay the foundation for adenoids and enlarged tonsils."

Cover For Baby's Feet.
Children who are too small to walk out of doors nearly always suffer from cold feet, but this will never happen if mothers will wrap the plump little limbs of their youngest in a bag cover, which may be made as follows:

The size of the cover must vary according to the shape of foot or push cart which baby uses. Take careful measurements and then cut an oblong piece of cloth, making it twice the length you require the bag.

For lining you will need a piece of satin or sateen cut two inches smaller each way than the cloth and wadded with a thickness of cotton wool. This must be stitched firmly to the cloth. Then double the whole thing and sew up the sides so as to form a bag.

Cut a piece of cloth two and a half inches larger all the way round than one side of the bag, scallop it with silk to match the cloth and lay it on the front of the bag, stitching it firmly. If you like you can also work baby's initials in the corner, surrounded by some simple floral decoration.

Last of all add a small brass ring to each upper corner, sewing it on very firmly. When baby's legs are snug between the layers of cotton wool and the rings are slipped over two hooks screwed at the back of the cart you will have good cause to feel satisfied with your handiwork.

A Nerve Soother.
Fretfulness and restlessness on the baby's part are frequent results of cutting back teeth, and often the child is given to starting and screaming during the night. Try the following plan before putting the little one to bed: Get a bath ready with the water deep enough to reach to the child's waist when sitting down. Fasten a shawl or small blanket around the neck to keep the top of the body warm. Neither shawl nor hands should be wet. Keep the baby in the water five minutes. A board may be fixed across the bath at one end to hold a few toys to amuse the child. The temperature of the water should be 104 degrees. The lower part of the little body will be quite red when taken out. Give it a good brisk rubbing and pop the child into a warm bed. It should sleep quietly and soundly till morning.

Rainproof Hood.
My children never carry umbrellas, writes a friend. Instead each one is provided with a rainproof hood, which when not needed is buttoned into an inside pocket of the overcoat.

If rain comes on the hood is buttoned on to the buttons sewed under the collar of the coat. When the collar is turned up and the hood drawn over the head the little one is as cozy as possible and takes no harm from the rain.

The hood can be quickly dried afterward. I find it a far better plan than providing umbrellas, which are always getting damaged.

An Appeal to Pride.
Though smoking cigarettes is really harmful for boys, they smoke not because they are basically bad, but in imitation of their elders. It is the parents' duty to prove to the boy that smoking may prevent his becoming an athlete and that it will affect his chest expansion and muscular development. See to it that he distinguishes the real from the cheap sport and desires to imitate the right kind of older fellow.

M'REYNOLDS AND FOLK.

Proposal to Require
Mellen to Testify Cause
Of Row Between Them.



Photos by American Press Association

The controversy between Attorney General Mellen and Joseph W. Folk and the industrial commission on the other side regarding the proposal to investigate the former President Mellen of the New Haven system has reached an acute stage. It is no longer a mere difference of opinion. Personal feeling has been injected into the discussion, and a conference between the attorney general, Commissioner Mellen and Senator Folk terminated very quickly. The two men last night it is understood were virtually told to get out of the attorney general's office.

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder troubles you.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders comes from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

The Very Best Flour That
Money Can Buy
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HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

The Summer Cold.
The ordinary summer cold is nothing more than the ordinary cold in the head. The hydropathic treatment of a cold in the head is more reliable than any other, and one which scarcely requires the aid of a physician. It is as follows: In the morning after rising and at night before retiring wash the feet and legs as high up as the knees in cold water, then rub them with a rough towel and massage them till the skin is red and glowing. In addition to this snuff tepid water up the nose frequently during the day and slip with a teaspoon a glassful as hot as can be borne an hour before each meal and at bedtime. A few days is often quite sufficient for simple cases, and obstinate ones yield if the treatment is prolonged. No medicines are required. It taken in the first stages of the disease a cold is broken up which might otherwise become severe, lasting many days or weeks.

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New lot of Wilson's Hosiery Supporters just in.

You have had them and know the good points.

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Childs Sandals, 8 1/2 to 11, 65c
Misses Sandals, 11 1/2 to 2, 75c
Childs Sandals, 5 to 8, 50c

Childs Ox'ds, 8 1/2 to 11, \$1.25
Childs Ox'ds, 11 1/2 to 2, 1.40
Childs Balm, 1.75
Misses Balm, 1.75
Womans Sandals, . . . 1.25

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NO NEWS OF SILLIMAN YET.

Constitutionalists Hold Aloof From
Conference—Object to Suggestion
That Ad Interim Government Be Es-
tablished in Mexico—Fear Both Villa
and Carranza Will Be Ignored.

Washington, May 20.—The commis-
sioners who will represent the United
States in the mediation proceedings at
Niagara Falls, Canada, left Washing-
ton on a special car attached to a Bal-
timore and Ohio train. The car was
transferred to the Lehigh Valley line
at Philadelphia.

On the eve of the opening of the con-
ference administration officials feel
decidedly optimistic. Convinced of the
truth of reports from the City of Mex-
ico that Huerta is willing to resign un-
der certain conditions, they believe
that the steady advance of Carranza
and Villa on the Mexican capital will
gradually weaken Huerta's insistence
on these conditions.

Constitutionalists here are still wary
of the purposes of the mediators. Al-
though pleased with the good will thus
far manifested toward Carranza and
Villa by the Washington government,
they are nevertheless fearful that the
United States might be deceived by the
conciliatory attitude of the Huerta
delegates into accepting a program
which, while eliminating Huerta,
would likewise eliminate Carranza and
Villa.

For that reason they are continuing
to hold aloof, declaring that the Con-
stitutionalist leaders are entirely cap-
able of settling the problem themselves
by capturing the City of Mexico.

The proposal said to be under con-
sideration by the A. B. C. mediators
of establishing an ad interim govern-
ment by commission is regarded by
Constitutionalists here as entirely im-
practical.

The suggestion is ridiculed that a
neutral commission could be selected
made up of nonmilitary representatives
of Huerta, Carranza and Zapata. Such
a commission, the local agents say,
would be constantly at odds.

No News of Silliman.
Despite the earnest efforts of Secre-
tary Bryan to minimize its seriousness,
the state department, after more than
ten days of unsatisfactory negotiating,
is still without definite information
concerning the fate of Vice Consul
John R. Silliman, imprisoned by the
federalists at Saltillo.

It was stated at the state department
that no fresh news had been received.
But Secretary Bryan still expressed
confidence that the consular officer
had escaped harm.

Nelson O'Shaughnessy, former charge
of the United States embassy in Mex-
ico City, called again at the White
House and had a long talk with Sec-
retary Tamm.

SIX AMERICANS IN SECOND ROUND

Still Have Chance to Capture
Golf Cup From England.

Sandwich, England, May 20.—Even
greater interest appeared to be shown
in the play of the British amateur golf
championship when the couples who
had still to go through the first round
started to negotiate the course.

The easy victory of Charles W. Evans,
Jr., of Chicago, and the way in
which Francis Oulmet, Frederick Herres-
hoff, Charles W. Evans, Jr., Fraser
Hale, Weber, and Arthur G. Lockwood,
Lionel Munn, alias "O. L. Smith,"
three times Irish open champion
whose entry caused some controversy
was an easy winner in the second
round. He meets Frederick Herres-
hoff in the fourth round if both sur-
vive.

amateur champion, had practically
eliminated the danger of a victory for
the American contingent.

It is now recognized that the inter-
national situation still presents inter-
esting possibilities. Sixty-six matches
were down for decision.

Several first round matches were de-
cided. In one of these Harold Weber
of Toledo beat J. Bremer of Birkdale by
1 up.

The victory of Weber leaves six
American players still in the tourna-
ment. These are:

Francis Oulmet, Frederick Herres-
hoff, Charles W. Evans, Jr., Fraser
Hale, Weber, and Arthur G. Lockwood.
Lionel Munn, alias "O. L. Smith,"
three times Irish open champion
whose entry caused some controversy
was an easy winner in the second
round. He meets Frederick Herres-
hoff in the fourth round if both sur-
vive.

Silliman Not Yet Located.
City of Mexico, May 19.—A train
came in from San Luis Potosi, but it
brought no Americans. This was a
disappointment, as it was expected
that the American vice consul at Sal-
tillo, John R. Silliman, would be
aboard.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
J. T. Shuger, executor to John Bot-
right, land in Chester Hill, \$180.

John Botwright to Andrew Rosco,
land in Chester Hill, \$200.

Ira C. McCloskey, sheriff, to John
Daubaras, land in Union township,
\$396.

Ira C. McCloskey to A. M. Reed
and Frank Urey, land in Clearfield,
\$1260.

Ira C. McCloskey to estate of
Adam Meyer, land in Chester Hill,
\$150.

Ira C. McCloskey to George Mun-
son, land in Sandy township, \$2500.

Ira C. McCloskey to Amos C.
Hensal, land in Bigler township, \$212.

Ira C. McCloskey to John R. Scott,
land in Bigler township, \$2840.

Ira C. McCloskey to J. O. Stan-
ley, land in Bigler township, \$892.

Owen Gallagher to Grace Eagin,
land in DuBois, \$2000.

Dominic Heganitor to George Rody-
wich, land in DuBois, \$1.

Joseph Mineveaser to Tom Senezo-
wski, land in Decatur township, \$300.

John B. Eisenhauser to Alfred
Gustavson, land in Cooper township,
\$300.

DuBois Brewing Co. to Alfred Gus-
tavson, land in Cooper township, \$400.

George W. Ardary to Rembrandt
Peale, land in Lawrence township,
\$3000.

Mary A. Woodside to Horatio L.
Woodside land in Boggs township,
\$2500.

John Botwright to John R. Swartz,
land in Chester Hill \$250.

G. W. Mattern to J. D. Coe land
in Osceola, \$80.

Charles A. Logan to Charles C.
Logan, land in DuBois, \$2500.

A. J. Anthony to Frank B. Weaver,
land in DuBois, \$4650.

Ira C. McCloskey to Julia Goltz,
land in Bigler township, \$126.

Ira C. McCloskey to John Vrabie,
land in Bigler township, \$765.

Ira C. McCloskey to R. M. Shoff,
land in Bigler township, \$690.

Ira C. McCloskey to Mary Zedak,
land in Bigler township, \$150.

Ira C. McCloskey to Gust Johnson,
land in Bigler township, \$112.

Geo H. Lee to Willis Brown, land
in Uelsena Mills, \$100.

Albert Shoff to Emery Baso land in
Bigler township, \$145.

Albert Shoff to Mike Stovken, land
in Bigler township, \$145.

Thomas Simmons to Dominic Step-
ananclos land in DuBois, \$300.

Geo. B. Simmons to Thomas Sum-
mons land in DuBois, \$1.

Thomas Simmons to Charles Kul-
ski, land in DuBois, \$350.

Mary C. Bloom to Bickford Fire
Brick Co., land in Pike township,
\$1.

MELLEN BLAMES ELDER MORGAN

Says It Was He Who Spent
\$11,000,000.

DETAILS OF TRANSACTION.

Former President of New Haven on
Witness Stand Tells How He, as Head
of Road, Was Kept in the Dark as
Board of Directors Acquired West-
chester and Portland Trolley System.

Washington, May 20.—Charles S. Mel-
len, ex-president of the New Haven
railroad, lays the burden of responsi-
bility for the expenditure of \$11,000,000
of the New Haven's money in acquir-
ing the Westchester and Portchester
trolley on the shoulders of the late J.
P. Morgan.

Mr. Mellen disclosed that the expendi-
ture of this \$11,000,000 was reported
to the New Haven board of directors
without details and was unanimously
indorsed.

Mr. Mellen testified that he had had
a stormy interview with Mr. Morgan
on this subject and that he was re-
buffed when he suggested that he, as
president, ought to know more of the
details.

Mr. Mellen added that he had feared
at the time the Westchester properties
were acquired just such a series of dis-
closures as is now being made. He
feared, too, that he would be made the
"goat," and in this respect he thought
his judgment was almost prophetic.

Mr. Mellen, as evidence of his dis-
satisfaction with the manner in which
the Westchester deal, involving \$11,
000,000, was reported to the board of
directors, produced a memorandum
which he had written across the back
of the vote recording the board's ap-
proval. The vote was by way of ap-
proving this action of the special com-
mittee of the New Haven board, which
acquired the Westchester. This special
committee consisted of the late
Mr. Morgan, William Rockefeller,
George C. Miller and Mr. Mellen him-
self as an ex-officio member.

Report Was Adopted.
The report was adopted by the board
of directors Nov. 9, 1907. Ten days
later Mr. Mellen made this notation
across the back of the record of the
vote:

"The trouble with this is there is
nothing to show who got the money
for the truck turned over. I don't like
the looks of it. I don't see why the
whole matter should not be made
plain. If I had the stock and sold it
I should expect others would state
they bought it of me, but that doesn't
seem to have been the disposition here.
I never have known the first thing
about who originally held the securi-
ties, what they were sold for and who
they are. I thought I was entitled to
know. Perhaps I am not. I would
feel better if there were at least a dis-
position to let me know something
more than appears on the record."

Sick and Disgusted.
A letter also was produced which
Mr. Mellen had written about the
same time to another director. In
this letter Mr. Mellen said:

"I am sick and disgusted with the
whole matter. I see nothing but trou-
ble and loss to come from it, and I
much fear many reputations will be
damaged, and I shall probably be in
the end the goat. I wish only those
to blame would suffer."

Mr. Mellen hesitated about telling
the details of his interview with Mr.
Morgan at the time the special com-
mittee presented its report. The com-
mission insisted.

"It was a humiliating scene. I do
not wish to relate it," said Mellen.

He added that Mr. Morgan at that
time was under a great strain, that it
was in the midst of the panic and that
he (Mellen) never had judged him
harshly.

"I asked Mr. Morgan," said the wit-
ness, "if he would give me a few
moments after the directors' meeting. He
said he would, and I told him that I
didn't think the vote on the Westches-
ter was in the form it should be. He
seemed excited and replied:

"Didn't Stetson draw that vote? Do
you think you know more than he
does?"

Mr. Mellen said that he answered
"No" and let the matter drop there.
Mr. Mellen went on to say that the
formal record of the vote adopted by
the board said merely that the special
commission had acquired all the out-
standing stock of the Westchester.

"What I objected to," said Mellen,
"was that it didn't say how much they
paid for it. I didn't know then. I
don't know today and don't know any-
body who does know. I was president
of the New Haven railroad, and I
didn't like to feel that \$11,000,000 of
the New Haven's money had gone out.
I couldn't tell anything about it except
that we had a bushel basket full of
stock."

Mellen added that after the directors'
meeting at which the Westchester deal
had been approved several of the di-
rectors came to him for information.

Earthquake Puts Town in Panic.
Toulouse, France, May 20.—A series
of earthquake shocks were felt at Cha-
teau-d'Oleron causing a panic among
the inhabitants. There were two sharp
tremors, followed by several of lesser
force.

It All Helps.
"You can't educate brains into a
numskull."

"I know; but do you think it really
hurts to drop a bit of education in
where the brains ought to be?"—Chi-
cago Record-Herald.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Baldness.
Men get bald more frequently
than women because they wear
hard, heavy hats, they cut their
hair too short and they eat more
than women.

The scalp is like soil, and the
hair like the vegetation that
grows upon it. When the scalp
is neglected the hair does not
grow and its roots die. Just as
grass dies when the soil is poor.

A heavy, hard hat constricts
the blood vessels that nourish
the scalp. Clipping the hair
short leaves its tender roots at
the mercy of cold, heat and dust.

The oil that exudes from around
the roots of the hairs and keeps
them nourished is conglobated by
the cold and chokes up the mat-
rix in which the hair is formed.

Fish Stories.
Tom Adams, known as "Penrose"
when not fishing, is usually telling the
boys about his "luck"—what he caught
and what got away.

CHARLES S. MELLEN.

Former Head of the New
Haven Testifying Before
Commerce Commission.

JACOBSON'S

Furniture, Rugs,
Stoves and
Household Goods

—AT—
POPULAR
PRICES
—AT—

JACOBSON'S

212 REED STREET

The Very Best Flour That
Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

Get the Best..
Mother's Bread

Has no Superior; Few Equals.

CITY BAKERY

NO. 12 THIRD ST.
Clearfield, Penn'a.

"Waverly" Oils and Gasoline

Gasoline, Lubricating Oil, etc.

Waverly Oil Works Co.

TWO MEDIATORS.
New Pictures of Noan of
Argentina and Suarez of
Brazil, Now at Niagara.



© 1914, by American Press Association.

The peace conference at Niagara prom-
ises to get down to business at the very
first session. Conferences will continue
until some decisive step is taken or some
agreement is reached. Here are two of
the mediators, snapped in New York city
while on their way to Niagara. They are
(top) Romulo S. Noan of Argentina and
(below) Dr. Suarez of Chile.

Fish Stories.
Tom Adams, known as "Penrose"
when not fishing, is usually telling the
boys about his "luck"—what he caught
and what got away.

JACOBSON'S

Furniture, Rugs,
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—AT—
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Get the Best..
Mother's Bread

Has no Superior; Few Equals.

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Clearfield, Penn'a.

"Waverly" Oils and Gasoline

Gasoline, Lubricating Oil, etc.

Waverly Oil Works Co.

Frederick's
New Victor Records For Sale
Princeton Player, \$500
Price Now, \$400
Frederick De Luxe Player, \$600
Price Now, \$500
Princeton Piano, \$320
Price Now, \$250
Gaylord Piano, \$350
Price Now, \$280
Kimball Piano, \$300
Price Now, \$230
ORGANS, \$10 TO \$25
W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
Bell Phone 124-L
106 Third Street

BIG LOAF FLOUR

IS FOR SALE BY THE FOLLOWING
MERCHANTS IN
CLEARFIELD AND VICINITY

G. N. Ellenberger, Clearfield
Ross & Woods, Clearfield
J. S. Beahan, Clearfield
McCloskey Bros., Clearfield
C. E. Shirey, Clearfield
Wm. M. Boyce & Son, Clearfield
F. S. Gilliland, Clearfield
S. B. McLaughlin, Clearfield
Sam Barcoe, Clearfield
A. P. Schnars, Clearfield
Bickford Store Co., Clearfield
T. C. Hille, Clearfield
Harry Teats, Clearfield
W. B. Fox & Son, Clearfield
G. M. Chute, Clearfield
C. F. Hays, Clearfield
T. D. Small & Son, Clearfield
W. A. Hipps, Clearfield
Rafferty Bros., Clearfield
Gramplan Supply Co., Clearfield
W. E. Derrick, Clearfield
A. McGrath, Clearfield
H. P. Wriglesworth, Clearfield
F. M. Hartfield, Clearfield
J. T. Pickles, Clearfield
W. D. Walker & Bro., Clearfield
Ed. Shaw, Clearfield
C. P. Rowles, Clearfield
D. B. Hille, Clearfield
P. B. Johnston, Clearfield

Geo. H. Lum

DUBOIS, PA.
Manufacturer's Agents for
Pennsylvania.

Sugar, Coffee and Butter

Cheaper

We are glad to announce a
reduction on the above staple
groceries. We can now sell

100 lbs Granulated Sugar \$4.00

White House Coffee, 1 lb for 25c

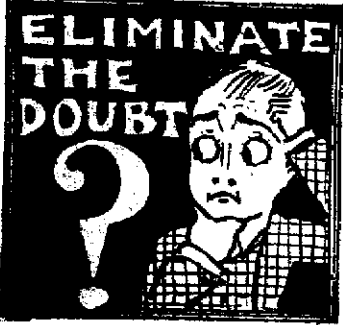
3 lbs for \$1.00

Excelsior Coffee, 1 lb for 25c

8-lb con for 85c

We reduced Alba Butter to 25c

R. C. Shaw Grocery Co.



Go to Harder's For Tires

We have a Big Line of Michelin and Diamond Tires.
All the Popular Sizes Carried in Stock. Plain, Raised and
Squeezee Treads. We have Something Special to offer you
with reference to Prices on Tires.

Don't Forget The Clearfield Garage When Your Car Needs Repairing.

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.

Oppo. Witmer Inn

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Volume VIII

Clearfield, Pennsylvania, Wednesday, May 20, 1914

Number 234

PROGRAM OF A GREAT PLAY

Cast of Characters Who Will
Appear in Opera House

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

Capable Local Talent to Take Important Parts in the Cromwell Entertainment Under the Auspices of Classes of the English Lutheran Church—Excellent Music to be Heard.

Following is the program and the cast of characters of the Cromwell entertainment in the opera house on Thursday and Friday nights under the auspices of classes 4 and 11 of the English Lutheran church.

Plunket—Mrs. Gray Miller.
Lecturer—Miss S. Ethel Brown.
Class Instructor—Miss Louise Renninger.

Part First.

Puritans and Cavaliers vie with each other in praising God.

Praise ye the Father, Easter Joys, Chorus—150 voices.

Leaders, Mrs. Emmot Harder, F. B. Row.

Puritans—Justine Ellenberger, Beatrice Parkhill, Grace Moore, Hilda Johnson, Louise Denning, Florence Bender, Louise Row, Rebecca Smith, C. H. Yost, Clair Ross, Dr. L. C. Rowles, J. K. Lovett, Rev. B. A. Salter, Melvin Shank, Rev. C. R. Allenbach, Paul Kolbe, Nancy Miller, Richard Fullington, Paul Dietzel, F. N. Reed, Larue Chorpensing, Elizabeth Toot.

Story of Oliver Cromwell and Charles of England, by Miss S. Ethel Brown. Illustrated by fine stereopticon views.

Part Second.

Scene: At Cambridge University.
Germany, Bethlehem—Chorus of University students.
John Pym—John Bain.
John Hampden—Rev. B. A. Salter.
Arthur Hazlebrig—Paul A. Dietzel.
Denzil Hollis—Richard Fullington.
William Strode—H. L. Kreiner.
Oliver Cromwell—Rev. C. R. Allenbach.

William Whitefield—Melvin Shank.
James Ridley—F. B. Row.
Henry Lightfoot—J. K. Lovett.
John Hotham—C. H. Yost.
Miles Hobart—F. K. Prosser.
Angus Murray—Arthur McQuillen.
John Hinton—John H. Moore.
Thomas Hepworth—George McCullough.
John Walker—Chester Cordes.
Walter MacDonald—John McQuillen.
James Hepworth—J. W. Galley.
Miles Murray—Alva Brothers.
Story and views continued by Miss Brown.

Part Third.

Scene: At the House of Commons.

Parliament.

Speaker of the House—R. M. Reed.
Chaplain—J. H. Moore.
Sergeant at Arms—William Hoover.
Clerk—J. H. Cloos.
Page—Billie Davis.
Butler—Alva Brothers.
King Charles of England—George L. McCullough.
Prince Rupert—John H. Apgar.
John Hampden—Rev. B. A. Salter.
John Pym—Clair Ross.
Sir Arthur Hazlebrig—Paul A. Dietzel.
Denzil Hollis—Richard Fullington.
William Strode—F. N. Reed.
Oliver Cromwell—Rev. C. R. Allenbach.

Henry Lightfoot—J. K. Lovett.
Sir William Whitefield—Melvin Shank.
Sir James Ridley—F. B. Row.
Sir John Hotham—Paul Kolbe.
Sir William Black—P. K. Prosser.
Sir Thomas Hepworth—Arthur McQuillen.

Merchant—John Bain.
15 Puritans—Members of Parliament.
15 Cavaliers—Members of Parliament.
Military—King Charles' Royal Imperial Guard, Detail Clearfield Canton No. 56, I. O. O. F., Grand Commander, F. S. Gilliland.

King Charles' Royal Halberdiers, Detail Select Knights.
Royal Palace Guards, Detail Hose Co. No. 1, Commander, Capt. Alexander Spangler.

Parliament guard—Detail Hose Co. 3, Commander, Captain J. F. Smith.

Scottish soldiers—Chester Cordes.
Jack Fulford David Ferguson, John McQuillen, William Reed, C. H. Yost, J. W. Galley, Earl Shurey, Lyle Row, H. L. Kreiner, Sam Powell.

Story and views, Miss Brown.

Part Fourth.

Scene at the Lord Protector's House.

Solo—Miss Mary Mitchell.
Solo—Mrs. E. C. Reeve.

Quartette, Praise Ye the Lord.

Soprano—Mrs. E. C. Reeve.

Alto—Mrs. E. E. Jameson.

Tenor—Rev. B. A. Salter.

Bass—Rev. C. R. Allenbach.

Lord Protector—Rev. C. R. Allenbach.

Lady Cromwell—Mrs. E. C. Reeve.

Page—Donald Williams.

Lord Fleetwood—John Bain.

Lady Fleetwood—Mrs. E. E. Jameson.

Page—Bernice Anderson.

Sir Ralph Dangerfield—F. K. Prosser.

Lady Elizabeth—Miss Mary Mitchell.

Page—Harriet Weaver.

Master of Ceremonies—J. K. Lovett.

Bugler—Alva Brothers.

Paritan Committee—Rev. B. A. Salter, chairman; F. B. Row, Dr. L. C. Rowles, C. H. Yost, Paul Dietzel, F. N. Reed, Richard Fullington, Melvil Schenck, Clair Ross.

Part Four; Continued.

Praise the Lord Ingleside—Chorus Puritans, Soldiers, Ambassadors and Pages.

Ambassador from France—William Hoover.

Lady Alphonse—Mrs. C. R. Allenbach.

Page—Debora Troxell.

His Highness of Spain—Dr. L. C. Rowles.

Lady Donna Maria—Mrs. John Dineen.

Page—Catherine Yeane.

Prince Frederica, Sweden—R. M. Reed.

Princess Christina—Mrs. Singleto.

Page—Mabel Powell.

Prime Minister of the Netherlands—Clair Ross.

Lady Hildegarde—Mrs. H. A. Kenned.

Page—Dorothy Belts.

Paritans Soldiers, Halberdiers.

Story and views continued, by Miss Brown.

PART FIFTH.

Ladies and Gentlemen representing the Cavaliers of England.

"Let us Crown Him," Entire Class.

Mrs. F. B. Row, G. L. McCullough.

Mrs. T. A. Peterson, Arthur McQuillen, Amelia Kolbe, F. K. Prosser.

Nora Wall, E. B. Basford, Jennie Carlson, R. M. Reed, Alta Boyce.

David Ferguson, Mildred Dietzel, William Hoover, Hazel Gulich, John H. Moore, Helen Walker, Alva Brothers.

Odessa Sliger, Harry Mann, Iva Mease, Grover Fisher, Nora Fullington, Russell Fisher, Ethel Boyce.

O. R. Gulich, Alice Marshall, Clair Ross, May Wetzell, T. D. Parker.

Ethel Summers, H. I. Johnson, Pleasant Shearer, I. H. Cloos, May Wrigley, Mrs. Zella reherK Hannah Barton, Amelia Chorpensing, Catherine Harley, Dora Voss, Eva Brown, Marie Fisher, Fannie Kolbe, Bertha Shields.

Catherine Toot, Ethel Rowles, Elizabeth Fisher Alma Litz, Effie Shaw, Josephine McMurray, Oral Davis, Laura Hackman, Ada Norris, Florence Hartzfeld, Hazel Spackman, Edna Spackman.

WOODLAND.

The H. W. R. Co. is cleaning and making some improvements in the Mineral Spring park. They are getting ready for the many good times there will be this summer.

Quite a number of men, women and children from our town attended the circus in Clearfield last Friday.

May 11—born to Mr. and Mrs. B. Crumby, a boy.

Mrs. Roy Peters was shopping in Clearfield on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wisor intend to enjoy the summer, for they have purchased a horse, buggy and harness.

Mrs. Alfred Riley and Children, of Tyrone, are visiting Mrs. Riley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sargent.

Mrs. J. T. Pickles has been on the sick list for a few days.

Valentine Rowles steps high and wide with a broad smile when he hears the little word—Grandpa.

Mrs. Wm. Rowles is not feeling very well at present.

Quite a howling mob in our town most every night—Sunday too. It would be to the interest of our citizens to have someone see that this nuisance is not kept up all the year round.

ish be Bible.

The Sophomores and Freshmen worried over their end-year examinations, yesterday, from which Juniors and Seniors were exempt.

Pie Social.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. will hold a pie social Friday night, in Mechanics Hall. Proceeds for the benefit of the Clearfield hospital.

May 19, 44.

SMALL VOTE AT PRIMARIES

Republicans of State Stand by
Penroseism

SOME SURPRISES OF THE DAY

Ryan, Reactionary, on Democratic Ticket With Palmer, Reorganizer—Washington Vote in Clearfield County Light Because of Absence of Contests—Pinchot and Lewis Head the Ticket—Tobias Leads Benson as Democratic Candidate for Congress by a Large Majority—Dr. Miller Looks Like Sure Winner as Republican Nominee for State Senator.

Latest reports from the primary election held in this state Tuesday are to the effect that United States Senator Penrose has been nominated to succeed himself, with Martin Brumbaugh as the Republican candidate for governor. It is indicated by such returns as are now in that Penrose will have a large majority of the Republican votes cast at the primaries.

The Democratic voters have apparently nominated Michael J. Ryan for governor and A. Mitchell Palmer for United States senator, McCormick, Palmer's side partner, going down to defeat. The candidates of the Washington party on the state ticket, of course, were nominated for the various offices for which they had been named.

In Clearfield County.

In Clearfield county Penrose is ahead of Dimmick and McCormick appears to lead Ryan. Tobias for congress has a majority of 2000 over Benson. Patterson, Democrat, for state senator, leads Chronister by almost a thousand in the county. Miller for senator on the Republican ticket, has probably defeated Hoover by a small majority.

There was a very light vote out Tuesday.

In the Second ward of Clearfield the election officers failed to post a return sheet of the Washington vote, the officers claiming that they had not been given sheet for that party.

CLEARFIELD.

United States Senator.

First ward—Pinchot 14, Dimmick 17, Penrose 51, Budd 38, Palmer 67.
Second ward—Pinchot 23, Dimmick 26, Penrose 62, Budd 50, Palmer 93.
Third ward—Pinchot 13, Dimmick 22, Penrose 40, Budd 36, Palmer 78.
Fourth ward—Pinchot 26, Dimmick 15, Penrose 10, Budd 12, Palmer 55.

Governor.

First ward—Brumm 1, Lewis 12, Brumbaugh 55, Cauffield 11, McCormick 67, Ryan 45.
Second ward—Brumm 8, Lewis 15, Brumbaugh 69, Cauffield 13, McCormick 79, Ryan 67.
Third ward—Brumm 3, Lewis 9, Brumbaugh 44, Cauffield 12, McCormick 85, Ryan 39.
Fourth ward—Brumm 6, Lewis 20, Brumbaugh 15, Cauffield 4, McCormick 40, Ryan 13.

Congress.

First ward—Mayo 13, Benson 8, Tobias 97.
Second ward—Mayo 30, Benson 19, Tobias 125.
Third ward—Mayo 12, Benson 16, Tobias 105.
Fourth ward—Mayo 24, Benson 8, Tobias 42.

State Senator.

First ward—Moulthrop 13, Hoover 18, Miller 35, Cronister 20, Patterson 88.
Second ward—Moulthrop 27, Hoover 21, Miller 53, Cronister 38, Patterson 103.
Third ward—Moulthrop 9, Hoover 16, Miller 37, Cronister 23, Patterson 81.
Fourth ward—Moulthrop 23, Hoover 6, Miller 15, Cronister 8, Patterson 38.

Assemblyman.

First ward—Booze 12, Lippart 5, Planten 9, Woodward 13.
Second ward—Booze 27, Lippart 16, Planten 17, Woodward 28.
Third ward—Booze 7, Lippart 11, Woodward 12.
Fourth ward—Booze 22, Lippart 16, Planten 14, Woodward 23.

The proposition to bond the borough of Clearfield in the amount of

\$30,000 was adopted by the voters by an overwhelming majority, the exact figures not being available at this time.

At this time the indications are that Lewis has been nominated for governor on the Washington ticket, Pinchot receiving the nomination for United States senator unanimously. Who of the four candidates for assembly will be chosen has not been determined, as there has been no tabulation of the Washington vote.

On the Republican ballot the candidates for assembly are likely to be Alcorn, Edwards and Phillips. Dr. Miller leads Hoover for the senatorial nomination.

The Democrats have probably nominated Ginery, Read, and Bauman for the assembly. Patterson is almost sure of the senatorial nomination in the district.

The Washington vote in DuBois is as follows:

DUBOIS.

United States Senator.

First ward—Pinchot 16,
Second ward—Pinchot 25,
Third ward—Pinchot 17,
Fourth ward—Pinchot 6,
Fifth ward—Pinchot 60.

Governor.

First ward—Brumm 9, Lewis 8.
Second ward—Brumm 7, Lewis 18.
Third ward—Brumm 12, Lewis 5.
Fourth ward—Brumm 1, Lewis 56.
Fifth ward—Brumm 00, Lewis 60.

Congressman-at-Large.

First ward—Mitchell 16, Rupley 15, Walters 14, Watson 15.
Second ward—Mitchell 25, Rupley 22, Walters 23, Watson 23.
Third ward—Mitchell 15, Rupley 14, Walters 15, Watson 13.

Congress.

First ward—Guy B. Mayo 16.
Second ward—Mayo 25.

Assemblyman.

First ward—Booze 13, Lippart 12, Planten 6, Woodward 9.
Second ward—Booze 23, Lippart 8, Planten 15, Woodward 21.
Fourth ward—Booze 6, Lippart 6, Planten 1, Woodward 3.

State Senator.

First ward—Moulthrop 15.
Second ward—Moulthrop 25.

Marriage Licenses.

Matthew M. Piccola, of Frenchville, and Ida Guenot, of Keewaydin.
Carmelo Barba and Anna Cardinale, both of Clearfield.
Alexander Hynd and Elizabeth G. Grey, both of Carnwarth.

Two Baseball Games.

Tuesday the Market street seventh grade baseball team defeated the East End team by a score of 10 to 0, and in another game with the West Side lost by a score of 13 to 8.

Third Ward Team Won.

The seventh grade team of the Third ward school under direction of Prof. Ross defeated Seventh grade of the Leonard school, under Prof. Gailer, yesterday afternoon by the score of 13 to 8.

More Money Found.

It is said that boys found some more money in the river at the Second street bridge this morning, but how much is not known.

Operated Upon.

Mrs. Lester Caldwell of Lumber City was operated on for appendicitis in the Clearfield hospital Tuesday afternoon.

NEW BOOKS ADDED

Circulating Library Being Well Supported by the Public.

New books are being added to the volumes in the Clearfield circulating library every day. For every new book there should be a new member. Comparatively only a few citizens are taking advantage of the opportunity to read the latest and best books at the cost of but a few cents, whereas practically the whole town should be enrolled on our membership list.

If you will come and look over our books we are sure you will not go away empty handed, and you will be benefitting the hospital as well as yourself.

Some of the newest books added to the list are: The Flying Inn, Barn betta, The Fortunate Youth, Penrod, The Garden Without Walls, Diane of the Green Van, The Rocks of Valpre. Library Committee.

CIVIL COURT

Judge Whitehead Has Full Charge of Causes.

Owing to the fact that the attorneys appearing in Judge Whitehead's court are also interested in cases on the regular list, Judge Bell was unable to hold court yesterday and this morning.

The jury in the case of Lena Lane vs. Sandy township returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$225.

The three cases against the B. R. P. railroad, growing out of fires along that road near Curwensville, were taken from the jury because of insufficient proof of guilt of the defendant.

Ferguson vs. Mull is now on trial.

SALARY INCREASED

Dr. Bender Given Substantial Token of Appreciation.

A meeting of the official board of the Trinity M. E. church was held Monday evening. Dr. Evans of Altoona, the district superintendent, presided. A resolution to increase the salary of the pastor, for the coming year to \$2,000 was presented by the finance committee. The resolution was unanimously carried.

EXPECT UPRISING AGAINST HUERTA

Urrutia Gives Reasons For Leaving Capital

Vera Cruz, May 20.—Dr. Aureliano Urrutia, ex-minister of the interior, declares that he left the capital because he feared assassination and in the belief that a revolt would soon break out in the City of Mexico.

"I left the capital," he said, "for two reasons. The first was a knowledge of a plot among General Huerta's close political supporters to assassinate me, they saying I knew too much; second, there has been planned a general revolt of the people and the army."

"I would not be surprised to receive now at any minute news of an uprising against Huerta, whom the people and the army are tired of and of whom the people and the army are determined to rid themselves. I did not want to be in Mexico City when this occurred."

Twice arrested and hustled through the streets by American soldiers and bled and threatened by his countrymen, Urrutia was forced to face some of the indignities to which he subjected others while he was high in power at the capital. He expects to sail for Europe at the first opportunity.

Notice. Firemen.

All Firemen of Third ward hose company are requested to attend a special meeting Monday night, May 25, for the purpose of getting new uniforms. This will likely be your last chance this summer, so don't fail to attend this meeting.

Third Ward Hose Co.

May 20, 44.

Anniversary Meeting.

The Fpworth League of the Eleventh Street M. E. church, East End, will hold an anniversary meeting next Sunday evening.

Open Every Day.

I wish to notify friends and customers that my meat shop is open every day and evening until 9 o'clock. I handle only the best home-killed meats. W. P. NORRIS
May 18 44. Third Street.

BECKER EXPECTS TO TAKE STAND

Defense Opens and Plans to Swear Thirty Witnesses.

MRS. BECKER TO TESTIFY

Formal Motion to Quash Indictment Denied and Efforts to Break Down State's Case at Once Begun—John Sullivan First Witness—Big Crowd on Hand.

New York, May 20.—Plans for the Becker defense were in a very uncertain form when court opened with the ex-police man ready to begin his defense to the charge of murdering Herman Rosenthal.

The main matter yet to be decided is whether Becker is to be a witness on his own behalf. A long conference with this as the topic was held. Becker himself, with his wife and Mr. Marshall, are the advocates of letting the defendant tell his own story to the jury.

Mr. Manton cannot see where the case will benefit by his sworn statement, and Mr. Johnston sides with the leading counsel. It depends upon Mr. Manton, however, whether he will be called, as the Beckers rely absolutely on Manton's judgment.

Jack (Reich) Sullivan was the first witness for Becker.

Jack Sullivan, the first witness for the defense, testified that Jack Beizer told him that he was going to "frame" Becker. He also swore under questioning by Mr. Manton, counsel for Becker, that Bridge Webster offered him (Sullivan) \$25,000 to join in the frameup, but that he refused.

There was a possibility, too, that Mrs. Becker might take the stand to controvert the story of Charles E. Felt, Jr., former press agent of the defendant, of Becker's alleged demand on the train to Sling Sing that if anything happened to him Pitt should "kill the squire's rose."

Through of women, as usual, was at hand at the opening of the court and many of them succeeded in gaining admittance. There was a tense air throughout the room as the defense began its real fight for Becker's life.

Motion to Quash Denied.

Manton moved that the court direct a verdict of acquittal on the ground that the state had not established a case and that the testimony upon which the case was based was that of accomplices.

The motion was denied. The making of the motion and the decision of the court took less than two minutes.

Manton then plunged into his opening address and declared there was no dispute as to the killing of Rosenthal by "Dago Frank," "Whitey Lewis," "Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louie."

He also said there was no dispute that Becker was the leader of the "strong arm squad." The acquaintance of Rose and Becker began, he declared, when Rose started to act as a stool pigeon for the police.

KILLS WIFE AND SELF.

Attempts to Conceal Crime by Burning Home.

Stamford, Conn., May 20.—Attracted by flames, neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of High Ridge, N. Y., five miles north of here, broke into the Wood cottage. Lying on the floor in a bedroom beside a burning bed they found Wood, his head partly blown off with the charge of a shotgun. On the burning bed was Mrs. Wood, shot near the heart.

The authorities are satisfied that Wood murdered his wife, set the house on fire and then shot himself. Frequent quarrels marred their life.

TRAIN ROBBED IN CHICAGO.

Two Suspects Held After Daring Hold-up in City.

Chicago, May 20.—Several suspects were arrested following the holding up of the California limited train on the Santa Fe railroad inside the city limits by two armed, but unmasked men, who robbed five passengers sitting in the observation car of \$10 and then escaped.

The robbery was the most daring in the history of the city.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Edward Burns, vice president of the American Exchange National bank, died at his desk in New York of heart disease.

Admiral Sir Charles Drury, who was second sea lord of the admiralty from 1903 to 1908, died in London at the age of sixty-eight. He entered the navy in 1860.

Captain Jorgan Tonneseen, for fifteen years keeper of the Southwest Ledge light at the entrance to New Haven harbor, died in New Haven, Conn., aged seventy-one.

For the Children

Miss Louise Iselin
Walking in the Park.



© by American Press Association

February is usually the coldest month of the year in the northern portion of our land. Then the north wind blows its fiercest blasts, and Jack Frost gets busy making ice for young folks. Nobody else seems to appreciate his efforts in this line, but what good are a pair of skates and nowhere to use them? So it has happened this year that Mr. Frost has won a great many friends in New York city. He has provided good skating in Central park, and the roller skates so often seen on its concrete walks have been banished, and ice skates are the thing. Crowds of children have made the old trees shiver with their merry shouts, and of course King Winter is pleased. The little girl in the picture was on the way to the ice when the photographer snapped her the other day. She is Miss Louise Iselin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Iselin.

A Queer Expression.

As most of you know, wild geese when they fly away in the fall of the year form themselves into lines shaped much like the letter V, the leader flying at the point and the others following the two lines. In this way they sail far above the danger line, the danger line being the hunter's gun. In olden times, when the country folk realized the happiness of these birds in their safety for their chorus of "honk, honk, honk" floated down to the cottagers and sounded joyous, they would look up and say, "Everything is lovely and the geese honks high." By and by it became natural, when two persons met each other under peculiarly favorable circumstances for this or that enterprise, for them to say, "Everything is lovely and the geese honks high," and the expression is still used. Now when you hear it you can tell your friends its origin.

Hopscootch in India.

In the bazaars and public places of all the big cities from Simla to Calcutta, the youthful Hindu and Mohammedan enter enthusiastically into the excitement of hop scotch. They call it "ekaria dukaria," which is certainly a more imposing title. The court is marked out into seven squares, each of which has a name, as follows: Ekaria, dukaria, tikaria, kachkolan, sustanawa, chotka and barka. A round piece of tile (khopoli) is thrown successively into each of these squares and kicked out by a player hopping on one foot. In passing the fifth and sixth squares (sustanawa and chotka), the player has to jump straight in and then straight out again from the chalk-line without treading on any of the intervening squares. When the tile has been kicked out of the last square (barka) without any rules having been broken, the player scores a point.

The Clock Tower of Berne. A tower in the city of Berne, Switzerland, is famous for its mechanical clock, which, at the striking hours, presents an interesting display. Three minutes before the hour a cock crows and flaps its wings, and several bears march round a seated figure of Time, which thereupon reverses an hour-glass, raises its scepter and opens its mouth as often as the clock strikes, while the bear on the right bows its head. The cock once more crows and the pantomime is at an end. This famous clock tower was once a watch-tower and stood at the extreme eastern end of the town. Now, however, it is in the center of the town.

Twenty-six.
I'd love to know my letters well,
That I might learn to read and spell,
I'd find them on my pretty card
If they were not so very hard.

Now, S is crooked, don't you see?
And G is making mouths at me.
And O is something like a ball—
It hasn't any end at all.

And all the rest are, m-m, so queer!
They look like crooked sticks. Oh, dear!
Ma counted six and twenty more,
What do they have so many for?

Woman's World

Mrs. Garrison, Wife of War
Secretary, is a Fine Cook.



Photo © by American Press Association
MRS. LINDLEY M. GARRISON.

Mrs. Lindley M. Garrison, the handsome and talented wife of the secretary of war, is like most of the cabinet ladies, a fine cook.

Among the many elegant wedding gifts presented to Miss Jessie Wilson when she became the bride recently of Francis B. Sayre was a cookery book consisting of recipes contributed by prominent women of the official Washington set.

Mrs. Garrison, whose culinary taste runs to desserts, contributed the following formula for plum pudding, which appears frequently during the year upon the Garrison table.

One pound of stoned raisins, one pound of currants, one-half pound of chopped suet, one pound of sugar, one-quarter pound of almonds chopped fine, one-half pound each of lemon and orange peel, two five cent loaves of stale bread crumbed fine, one nutmeg grated, one-half teaspoonful of allspice, two carrots grated fine, two apples chopped fine, four eggs, one-quarter pint of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one cupful of best brandy. Boil seven hours, putting the puddings in small tin pails well greased and fastening lids tight. Set away until wanted; then boil two hours before using. Serve with hard sauce.

Mrs. Garrison, too, takes a keen interest in the affairs connected with her husband's official position as well as in her household and social duties, and she is following with much concern the Mexican situation.

Speaking of this turbulent country, one is reminded of the self sacrifice which has been demanded for the past few months of the American woman in Mexico. If she is not possessed of a goodly income life is a constant struggle against fearful odds, all phases of living having become frightfully expensive. Clothing, which has always been ridiculously high, has become almost prohibitive in price, and with the precarious condition of the postal mail service she cannot hope to receive articles from the United States either by mail or express safely and within a reasonable time, if at all.

In short, the American woman in Mexico, says a traveler who has spent many years in the country, under the existing conditions is not an object of envy.

ELECTION DATA

Information of Interest to Candidates and Voters of State.

June 3—Last day for filing statement of primary expenses.

Sept. 2—Last day to be assessed for November election.

Oct. 3—Last day to pay tax to qualify for November election.

Nov. 3—General election—7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Dec. 2—Last day for filing November election expenses.

TAXI-CAB SERVICE

To All Parts of The City

RATES:

ONE WAY

1 or 2 Persons, 50c
3 Persons, 75c
4 Persons, \$1.00

RETURN

Same Prices as Above.
Out of City Limits \$3 per hour

Wallace Garage
H. & C. Phone 448

OPENS UP NOSTRILS, CLEARS HEAD, ENDS COLDS OR CATARRH AT ONCE

Instantly Relieves Swollen, Inflamed Nose, Head, Throat—You Breathe Freely—Dull Headache Goes—Nast Discharge Stops.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely, dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold in head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now. Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of

the nostrils, penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane, which lines the nose, head and throat, clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

HAVANA

filler—with the finest imported sumatra wrapper—a 10c ctgar in a 5c size.

LITTLE BARRETT

Cigar for 5c

Little Barretts are new but every live dealer sells them—Try one.

L. GOLDSMIT BRO. & CO.

DISTRIBUTORS PITTSBURGH, PA.

Facts

It Pays to Buy the Best

When you do buy Paints, Varnishes, etc. That's the kind you get when you buy Masury's Paints, the kind we sell. We have everything you need to do a first-class job, for interior or exterior painting. Brushes of all kinds for all purposes, including camel's hair brushes for fine work, up to the heavy brushes for rough painting, and other heavy work. We also handle oils, white lead; putty, etc. Come here for your requirements, where you will find the largest variety and the best to select from. Both Phones.

A SQUARE DEAL
WILLIAM F. POWELL
23 SO. SECOND ST.

New Opera House

Grand Spectacular Entertainment

Oliver Cromwell

May 21 and 22 at 8:15 P.M.

AUSPICES LUTHERAN CHURCH

Great Military Pageantry

Marches, Scenes, Tableaux, Dialogue, Impersonation

Fine Drill by Canton No. 56, I.O.O.F.

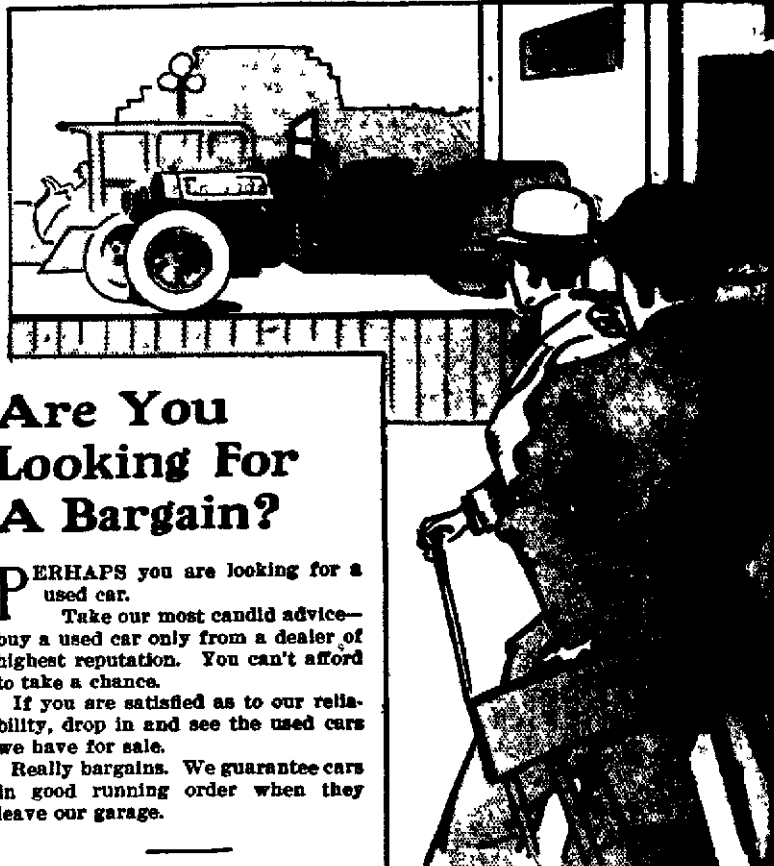
200---FINE LOCAL TALENT---200

Reserved Seats at Opera House Box Office.

Open 9 A. M., Tuesday, May 19

Wild Horses. The wild horses of Arabia will not admit a tame horse among them, while the wild horses of South America endeavor to decoy domesticated horses from their masters and seem eager to welcome them.

LOST—Saturday evening, between W. P. Norris' Meat Market and Leavy avenue, two five dollar bills. Anyone having found the same will be paid for returning the same to C. H. Halford or this office.



Are You Looking For A Bargain?

PERHAPS you are looking for a used car.

Take our most candid advice—buy a used car only from a dealer of highest reputation. You can't afford to take a chance.

If you are satisfied as to our reliability, drop in and see the used cars we have for sale.

Really bargains. We guarantee cars in good running order when they leave our garage.

You can safely buy a good used car from us. Prices very low. Our personal guarantee protects you. Talk it over with us.

WALLACE GARAGE,

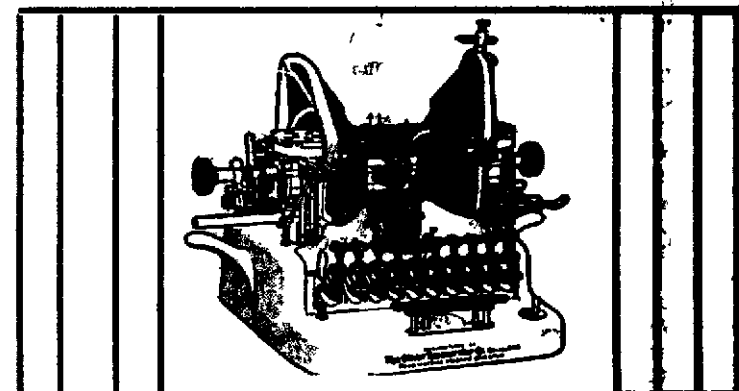
Repairing Storage Supplies

CLEARFIELD, PENN.

Agents For COLE Motor Cars

A Gift That Will Be Appreciated

Finest Gift for Boy or Girl



The Standard Visible Writer

See the Newest Oliver Model now on exhibition at

The Clearfield Progress Office, or write

HARRY A. REED,

Local Agent,

Market Street, Clearfield, Pa.

KEEPS YOUR HOME FRESH and CLEAN

Duntley

Combination Pneumatic Sweeper

THIS Swiftly-Sweeping, Easy-Running DUNTLEY Sweeper cleans without raising dust, and at the same time picks up pins, lint, ravelings, etc., in ONE OPERATION. It makes sweeping a simple task quickly finished. It reaches even the most difficult places, and eliminates the necessity of moving and lifting all heavy furniture.

The Great Labor Saver of the Home—Every home, large or small, can enjoy relief from broom drudgery and protection from the danger of flying dust.

Duntley is the Pioneer of Pneumatic Sweepers—Has the combination of the Pneumatic Suction Nozzle and revolving Brush. Very easily operated and absolutely guaranteed. In buying a Vacuum Cleaner, why not give the "Duntley" a trial in your home at our expense?

Write today for full particulars

AGENTS WANTED.

DUNTLEY PNEUMATIC SWEEPER COMPANY,
6501 State Street Chicago, Illinois

Treasurer's Sale of Unseated Lands of Clearfield County for Years 1912 and 1913

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the several Acts of Assembly in force in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, there will be exposed to Public Sale or outcry, at the Court House, in the Borough of Clearfield,

MONDAY, JUNE 24th, 1913, at 10 O'clock A. M.

the following tracts or pieces of unseated lands in said county, for taxes due and unpaid, to wit:

MILES WRIGLEY, Treasurer.

Treasurer's Office, Clearfield, Pa., April 8th, 1913.

BECCARIA TOWNSHIP.

Yr.	War.	Ac.	Pr.	Assessed to	Warrantee	Amt.
12-13	90			Elder Rufus C.	H. Bailey	\$ 60.05
12-13	90			Elder Rufus C.	F. W. Bailey	60.05
12-13	55			Elder Rufus C.	F. Baltes	36.73
12-13	106			Clearfield Creek Coal Co.	J. M. Smith	118.10
12-13	95			Mountain City Lumber Co.	Surf.	39.33
1913	118			Berwin White Coal Co.	Crt.	61.76
1912	257			Davis & Pearce.	Surf.	31.33
1912	23			Arthur Brothers		14.85
1912	122			Arthur Brothers		56.36
1912	99			Arthur Brothers		42.51
1912	342			Witmer Land and Coal Co.	Jno. Brady	71.22
1912	691			Witmer Land and Coal Co.	761 Crt.	56.35
1912	230	56		Witmer Land and Coal Co.	402 Crt.	56.35
1912	59			Witmer Land and Coal Co.	197 Crt.	56.35
1912	100			Witmer Land and Coal Co.	1010 Crt.	111.70
1912	59			Witmer Land and Coal Co.	393 Crt.	84.02
1912	162	125		Witmer Land and Coal Co.	400 Crt.	111.70
1912	219	115		Witmer Land and Coal Co.	Thos. Billinger	70.19
1912	38			Witmer Land and Coal Co.	J. B. Walters	14.85

BELL TOWNSHIP.

1912	5765	425		Chestnut Ridge Land Co.	Henry Beck	57.65
1912	207			McGee H. L. Est.		106.82
1912	587	43		McKeage & Clark Brothers		282.03
1912	109			McKeage & Clark Brothers		51.69
1912	5810	400		Reed George L.		74.80
1912	5906	567		Irwin William & Son		28.89
1912	39			Norris I. B.	Crt.	2.91
1912	20			Norris I. B.	Crt.	1.99

BIGLER TOWNSHIP.

12-13	90	62		Gould W. A. & Bro		59.60
12-13	100			Bonnie Coal Co. Erhard, Peter & Lewis		87.45
12-13	72			Bonnie Coal Co. Erhard, Peter & Lewis		65.30
1912	174			Shoff Fred 1/2 Interest, J. Mosser		29.64
1912	174			Shoff Fred	J. Mosser	108.01
12-13	114	2		Swoope H. B.	Geo. Eddy Tract	59.51
1912	10			Doran John	Geo. Eddy Tract	2.96
12-13	74	5		McGarvey W. E.	John Dorsey	25.67
12-13	24	5		McGarvey W. E.	Sarah Wood	9.75
12-13	50			Boyce Mrs. Hannah	Fr Seated	30.39
1912	194			Dotts William	Fr Seated	73.93
1912	25			McGrath J. B.	H. Whiteside	16.37
1912	25			Shaw & McKee	Fr Seated	11.76
1912	240			Clearfield Creek Coal Co.	in fee, Brown	148.60
1912	40			Clearfield Creek Coal Co.	in fee, Brown	25.60
1912	433	153		Clearfield Creek Coal Co. Morris & Whorton		267.29
1912	433	153		Clearfield Creek Coal Co.	Geo. Eddy	267.29
1912	433	153		Clearfield Creek Coal Co.	Sarah Wood	267.29
1912	342			Clearfield Creek Coal Co.	John Dorsey	211.33
1912	80			Reading Wallace & Co.	B. Johnston	50.20
1912	135			Reading Wallace & Co.	S. Hegerty	114.77
1912	153			Reading Wallace & Co. 7-10 int. Jopling		66.87
1912	78			Reading Wallace & Co. Crt. Mary Neil		49.73
1912	130			Reading Wallace & Co.	S. Hegerty	80.95
1912	113			Reading Wallace & Co.	Mary Neil	74.18
1912	120			Reading Wallace & Co.	S. Hegerty	37.90
1912	31			Reading Wallace & Co.	Reed & Mullen	10.53
1912	93			Reading Wallace & Co.	C. C. Shoff	20.59
1912	123			Reading Wallace & Co.	S. P. Shoff	0.36
1912	9			Reading Wallace & Co.	Downs	3.75

BLOOM TOWNSHIP.

12-13	1020	60		Walker J. B. & Co.	1/2 int R. Fox	66.41
12-13	81	33		Walker J. B. & Co.	1/2 int R. Fox	9.20
12-13	43	86		Walker J. B. & Co.	1/2 int R. Fox	5.82
12-13	21	39		Walker J. B. & Co.	1/2 int R. Fox	3.88
12-13	39			Curwensville Fire Brick Co. I. B. Norris		5.03
12-13	96			Curwensville Fire Brick Co. Geo. Dimmeling		17.15
1912	44			Norris I. B.	Coal & Clay rt	12.72
12-13	3611	111		Arnold Samuel		52.52
12-13	3690	392		Arnold Samuel		41.61
12-13	3618	150		Arnold Samuel		17.15
12-13	4020	475	60	Arnold Samuel		50.10
12-13	4020	322		Arnold Samuel		34.54
1912	59			DeHass W. T.	Schwem	12.93

BOOGS TOWNSHIP.

1912	175			Porter W. A.		44.54
1912	150			Goss William		38.39
1912	32			Goss William		9.83
1912	81			Turner James H. Est.		37.41
1912	219			Hunter John H.	Emily Jones	64.94
1912	404			Weaver, Betts & Chase.	1/2 int	24.60
1912	15			Boyer A. D.		2.74
1912	79			Harter T. R. & Co.	fr seated	15.65
1912	100			Stevens & McGlynn		15.65
1912	50			Meas & Mitchell		9.76

BRADFORD TOWNSHIP.

12-13	170			McDowell Elijah		19.58
12-13	103			Cowder A. W.	Jas. Duncan	23.61
12-13	156			Graham Abram Est		36.24
12-13	37			Cowder A. W. & S. R.		9.89
12-13	32			Ward Lucian		4.56
1912	40			Trump Henry		2.83
1912	98			Cupler Sarah J.		3.35
1912	8			Cupler Sarah J.	Peter Lytle	1.14
1912	53			Lansberry A. B. & Ralph		2.23
1912	17			Lansberry Bishop		1.40

BURNSIDE TOWNSHIP.

12-13	564			Patchin A. W. Est.		126.26
12-13	588			McGee J. Russell		219.96

CHEST TOWNSHIP.

1912	250			Whitmer Company		56.60
1912	245			Whitmer Company		56.60
1912	300			Drinker Henry S.	Robt. Fleming	61.76
1912	300			Drinker Henry S.	Isaac Richards	61.76
1912	300			Drinker Henry S.	John Walker	61.76
1912	50			Drinker Henry S.	Chas. Gobbin	18.19
1912	300			Drinker Land and Imp Co.		45.48
1912	300			Drinker Land and Imp Co.		45.48
1912	200			Drinker Land and Imp Co.		45.48
1912	50			Drinker Land and Imp Co.		11.12
1912-13	438	153		Reading, Hickey & Bartles Alex Hunter		271.13
1912	206			Neff A. I.	Crt McGaughey	32.77
1912	30			Neff A. I.	Crt fr seated	5.76
1912	433	152		Hunter & Johnson Homer & Hughes		23.50

COVINGTON TOWNSHIP.

12-13	5368	1083		Tinsman & Co.	1/2 interest	52.17
12-13	5373	1109		Tinsman & Co.	1/2 interest	52.93
12-13	5374	1100		Tinsman & Co.	1/2 interest	52.93
12-13	5408	1100		Tinsman & Co.	1/2 interest	52.93
12-13	5369	1049		Tinsman & Co.	1/2 interest	48.99
12-13	5370	1100		Tinsman & Co.	1/2 interest	52.93
12-13	5410	1100		Tinsman & Co.	1/2 interest	52.93
12-13	5407	1100		Tinsman & Co.	1/2 interest	52.93
12-13	1903	433		Wallace W. A.		10.73
12-13	1893	42		Coudriet F. L. & P. C.		4.12
12-13	1891	212		Coudriet F. L. & P. C.		11.52
12-13	1892	200		Coudriet F. L. & P. C.		11.52
12-13	1893	10		Coudriet F. L. & P. C.		2.64
12-13	1891	117		Coudriet F. L. & P. C.		7.29
12-13	1891	22		Coudriet F. L. & P. C.		3.15
12-13	1895	85		Coudriet F. L. & P. C.		7.87

COOPER TOWNSHIP.

1913	217	70		Bates J. H. est		28.30
1913	400			Bates J. H. est		32.15
1913	173	10		Bates J. H. est		15.02
1913	99			Bates J. H. est		4.94
1913	322	55		Bates J. H. est		26.09
1913	445	45		Bates J. H. est		35.66

DECATUR TOWNSHIP.

1912	234			McDonally J. B.	Edmunston	38.54
12-13	50			Goss W. C.	fr seated	32.06
1913	200			Craig M. F.	R. H. Powell & Co.	51.84
1913	354			Weaver, Betts & Chase.	1/2 interest	29.10
1913	234			Bigler, Wright & Co.		38.08

FERGUSON TOWNSHIP.

12-13	50			Hile D. W.	Kirk Est	21.27
1913	78			Hile D. W. & J. H.		19.38

GIRARD TOWNSHIP.

12-13	5263	1100		Coudriet P. C. & F. L.		61.89
1912	1066			Coudriet Shaney & Lelgy, 1-3 interest		5.88
1912	1066			Coudriet Shaney & Lelgy, 2-3 interest		49.07
12-13	1926	127		Liegey Billott	Porter & Smith	12.97
12-13	105			Billott Ed	fr O. A. Smith	16.62
1913	50			Billott Ed		3.24
1913	100			Billott Ed		5.50
1913	1931	499		Mignot Nancy J.		23.55
1913	1935	202		Mignot Nancy J.		14.66
1913	1937	273		Mignot Nancy J.		19.48
1913	1917	136		Surveyor Run Lumber Co.	in fee	23.55
1913	1916	334		Surveyor Run Lumber Co.	in fee	68.63
1913	1887	334		Surveyor Run Lumber Co.	in fee	76.31
1913	1887	456		Surveyor Run Lumber Co.	in fee	206.65
1913	1888	183		Surveyor Run Lumber Co.	in fee	83.52
1913	402			Surveyor Run Lumber Co.	in fee	46.10
1913	1937	40		Billott Desera F.		3.69

GOSHEN TOWNSHIP.

12-13	1912	384		Irwin Ellis & Son Morris & Stewart		43.98
12-13	1908	176		Irwin Ellis & Son		22.24
12-13	1912	153		Weaver & Betts	Crt	65.13
12-13	169			Irwin & McCorkle	1/2 interest	11.72
1913	57			Owens M. J. & A. B.		4.14
12-13	1923	376		Graham William		23.18
12-13	Web Lot			Graham William		6.88
12-13	37			Hainsey J. A.		6.42

GRAHAM TOWNSHIP.

12-13	100			Murphy Thomas		7.79
12-13	30			Holt Thomas		18.50
1913	207			Cridler & Kelly	Weaver & Betts	12.46
1913	148			Cridler & Kelly		9.19

GREENWOOD TOWNSHIP.

12-13	100			Haupt Hennan		38.06
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GULICH TOWNSHIP.

12-13	148			Nolan James H. & S. R. Hamilton		16.51
12-13	100			Faulkerson Daniel		11.86
1913	148			Boulton Harry	Surf	4.83
1913	500			Boulton Harry	Jac R. Locke	8.28

HOUSTON TOWNSHIP.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published Every Day Except Sunday by the
The Progressive Publishing Co.
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Official organ of the Washington
Party of Clearfield county.

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Tuesday, May 19, 1914

IMPORTANT DATES.

Primary election, May 19.
General election, November 3.
Two-day celebration of the Fourth
of July in Clearfield, July 3 and 4.
Decoration Day, May 30.
Labor day, September 7.
Columbus day, October 12.
Thanksgiving day, November 26.
Christmas, December 25.
Memorial service B. R. T. Odd
Fellows hall, June 15.
Reunion of Odd Fellows of Clear-
field county, at Mahaffey, June 11.
German Play of Junior class of
High school, June 3.

WHY?
Why not make civic pride the lead-
ing thought among the citizens of
Clearfield?

Good evening! Are you sure you
voted right today?

SHORTER SUMMER SEASON.

Local gardeners and farmers are
somewhat discouraged over the fact
that the growing season is appar-
ently becoming shorter in this
county. With frosts extending into
the middle of May, with a prospect
that they will again visit this sec-
tion in August the man who wants to
raise vegetables has something to
grieve about. The shortness of the
summer season is something which
the amateur gardener must reckon
with, if he wishes to decrease the
cost of living by growing vegetables
in his back yard.

Ever since Cook and Perry discov-
ered the North pole the winters in
this part of the world have been
growing longer until it is now unwise
to plant vegetables before the first
of June. Some impatient people
plant tomato plants earlier, but un-
less they cover these at night they
will discover them wilted like a wet
dishrag the next morning. However,
if the summers shorten some wise
way will discover a vegetable hardy
enough to defy the visits of Jack
Frost.

TRACKLESS TROLLEY.

In some parts of the United States
the trackless trolley has supplanted
the trolley on rails, after the man-
ner in use in Germany. While there
has been considerable talk relative
to a trolley car service in Clearfield
there has been nothing definite de-
cided upon to this time. True, about
ten years ago a local com-
pany secured from borough council
the right of way through certain
streets of the borough, but this
right lapsed through the neglect of
the company to lay tracks on the
streets.

Clearfield is peculiarly adapted
to a trackless trolley. Cars on such
a road run in any part of the
street, the trolley pole being so con-
structed that it will remain on the
wires although the car may be
away from under the wires. Because
of our narrow streets and almost
constant congestion of wagon and
automobile traffic at times a trolley
which would need no fixed tracks
would be a boon to the town. It is
believed that if such a trolley were
to be established here it would prove
a paying institution.

We hear of members of the presi-
dent's cabinet hinting that they
want to get out, but the name of
William Jennings Bryan does not
head the list of those who talk of re-
signing.

No matter which faction of the
Democratic party wins today, the de-
feated faction will sulk in their tents
next fall.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Gain of Nearly a Point in Union Pa-
cific on First Sale.
New York, May 18.
A strong tone was in evidence at the
opening of the stock market today.
Prices for all the leading stocks were
higher than at the close on Saturday, the
initial sale of Union Pacific being at an
advance of seven-eighths point. Missouri
Pacific was up three-eighths point, and
Canadian Pacific was up a point. Other
advances were not so large, but they
were as nearly general as possible in a
bull market.

GENERAL MARKETS.

New York, May 18.
FLOUR—Steady; receipts, 38,000; ship-
ments, 12,000; spring patents, \$4.50; 40s,
winter straight, \$4.54; 50s, winter patents,
\$4.94; 65s, spring clear, \$4.43; winter low
grades, \$3.63; 40s, Kansas straight, \$4.15
41s; 42s, rye flour, fair to good, \$3.65; 43s,
choice to fancy, \$3.65; 44s, 70s.
CORNMEAL—Quiet; fine white and yel-
low, \$1.40; coarse, \$1.34; 40s; 41s dried,
\$3.55.
RICE—No. 2, c. i. f. Buffalo, 72c.
BARLEY—Malting c. i. f. Buffalo, 50c.
WHEAT—Receipts, 623,000; shipments,
33,000; No. 2 red, elevator export, \$1.05; 40s,
Duluth c. o. b. soft, \$1.08; No. 1 North
Duluth c. o. b. soft, \$1.12; 40s, 41s, 42s,
market was firm early on increased re-
ports of damage by fly, but later eased off
on the weakness in corn; July, 90c.;
September, 84c.
COY—No. 2, new to arrive, 79c.
BUTTER—Unsettled; receipts, 5,127 pack-
ages; creamery, extras, 15c.; 16c.; 17c.;
firsts, 24c.; 25c.; 26c.; 27c.; 28c.; 29c.;
state dairy, tubs, finest, 25c.; 26c.; good to
prime, 24c.; common to fair, 18c.; 19c.;
20c.; 21c.; 22c.; 23c.; 24c.; 25c.; 26c.;
imitation creamery, firsts, 12c.; 13c.; 14c.;
current make, firsts, 10c.; seconds, 8c.;
18c.; packing stock, current make, No.
2, 11c.; lower grades, 10c.; 9c.; 8c.;
CHIESE—Weak; receipts, 1,008 boxes;
state, whole milk, specials, white, fresh,
1b., 13c.; colored, fresh, 12c.; average
fancy, white, fresh, 12c.; 13c.; colored,
fresh, 12c.; 13c.;
RICE—Domestic, 45c.; Patna, 50c.;
EGGS—Irrregular; receipts, 19,000 cases;
fresh gathered extras, doz., 22c.; 23c.; stor-
age packed extra firsts, doz., 20c.; regu-
lar packed, extra firsts, 21c.; 22c.; firsts, 20c.;
21c.; seconds, 19c.; 20c.; state, Pennsylvania
and nearby hennerly whites, 22c.;
gathered whites, 23c.; hennerly browns, 22c.;
23c.; 24c.; 25c.; 26c.; 27c.; 28c.; 29c.;
21c.; duck eggs, 18c.;
OATS—Receipts, 14,000; shipments, 75-
000; standard white in elevator, 45c.; 46c.;
No. 2, 44c.; No. 3, 43c.; No. 4, 42c.;
45c.; natural white and clipped white, 44c.
45c.;
FRED—Firm, but dull; western spring
bran, 100 lb. sacks, \$2.10; standard mid-
dlings, 27c.; city, 26c.; bulk, 25c.;
SUGAR—Raw, steady; Muscovado, 63
test, 27c.; centrifugal, 96 test, 23c.; 97
test, 24c.; 98 test, 25c.; refined, quiet.
NEW HAY AND STRAW—Steady; tim-
othy, ton, \$18.25; shipping, \$18.50; clover,
15c.; 16c.; clover mixed, 15c.; long rye
straw, 18c.; oat, 11c.; small baled hay,
50c. per ton less than large.
POTATOES—German, bbl., \$2.25; do-
mestic, old, bag, \$2.25; 50s, Florida, new,
bbl., \$2.50; sweets, basket, 75c.; 80c.;
LIVE POULTRY—Weaker and auction
sales; broilers, 1b., 34c.; fowls, 17c.; 18c.;
19c.; 20c.; 21c.; ducks, 13c.; geese,
10c.;
DRESSED POULTRY—Firm; tur-
keys, fresh, 1b., 20c.; chickens, broilers,
frozen, 12 to box, 3 to 4 lbs. to pair, west-
ern, milk fed, 24c.; 25c.; corn fed, 18c.;
19c.; 20c.; frozen, 12 to box, milk fed, 31 to
10 c.; 32 to 10 c.; 33 to 10 c.; 34 to 10 c.;
47 lbs. to doz., 12c.; 48 to 50 lbs. to doz.,
20c.; 21c.; corn fed, 31 to 47 lbs. to doz., 18c.;
19c.; 48 to 50 lbs. to doz., 18c.; 19c.; broilers,
fresh, 3 to 4 lbs. to pair, Philadelphia and
Long Island, 34c.; Pennsylvania, 30c.
31c.; fowls, western, fresh, boxes, 15c.;
barrels, 14c.; frozen, boxes, 15c.; 16c.;
old roosters, fresh, 14c.; frozen, 14c.;
ducks, spring, Long Island, 21c.; frozen,
western, No. 1, 12c.; geese, western,
frozen, No. 1, 13c.; squabs, doz., 11c.; 12c.
CALVES—Live veal calves, per 100 lbs.,
\$3.15; country dressed veal calves, 1b.,
11c.; 12c.;
CUT MEATS—Pickled bellies, 12c.; 13c.;
pickled hams, 12c.; 13c.;
BEEF—Meat, \$17.15; family, \$18.50; ex-
tra, \$18.50; 27c.;
LARD—City, 10c.; middle west, 10c.;
10c.; 11c.; 12c.; 13c.; South America,
11c.; 12c.; compound, 8c.; 9c.;
PORK—Meat, \$22.25; clear, \$19.75; 21c.;
family, 12c.;
CHICAGO—HOGS—Receipts, 30,000; mar-
ket closed slow; today's prices, \$10.57; 57c.;
porkers, \$5.03; 55c.; pigs, \$7.03; 55c.;
HUFFALO—HOGS—Market closed
steady; on sale, 17,000; prices, \$5.55; 50c.

RETURN TO TENT COLONY.

Unmarried Strikers Go Back to Burned
Camp.

Trinidad, Colo., May 18.—The repopu-
lation of the Ludlow tent colony of
strikers began. Unmarried Greek
strikers led the return to the camp,
thereby solving a problem for the
strike leaders. The Greeks had mingled
unwillingly with other races, pre-
sented a difficulty in their housing.
For the present unmarried men only
will occupy the camp. The entrance
of women and children was deferred
until more tents have been erected and
furnished.

Clothes Stripped From Suffragette.
London, May 18.—Suffragettes burn-
ed the grand stand at Birmingham race
course, causing a loss of \$15,000 or
\$20,000. The fire was in revenge for
an attack by three men on a suffragette
whom they caught on a lonely road-
side. They stripped her almost naked
and burned her clothes.

Cardinal Gibbons in Rome.
Naples, Italy, May 19.—Cardinal
James Gibbons, who arrived here from
America on board the Prinzess Irene,
left for Rome.

The Weather.
Fair and warmer; light variable winds.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. H. C. Larimer, of Osceola, is
visiting friends in town.

P. F. Daily, of DuBois, was in
town Monday attending to business
at the court house.

A. R. Hinkle, local manager of the
Bell Telephone Co., was a busi-
ness visitor to Harrisburg Monday.

Harry A. Reed and family visited
Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
D. H. Fairbank, at McGees Mills, over
Sunday.

Harry L. Kriner was a business
visitor at Philipsburg on Saturday.

Arthur L. Darrt who is employ-
ed in the Kupfer cut glass factory, is
spending a week fishing at his home
at Wellsboro, Pa.

Ed. Caldwell and family, of
Cherry street, spent Saturday and
Sunday with friends and relatives
at Lumber City.

Francis Thompson, of Smoke Run,
spent Sunday with his family on
Cherry street.

J. B. Farran, of New Milport,
has accepted a position with the
Dufton Hardware company.

Aaron Dufton has returned from
a short visit to Lafayette college.

R. H. Mull, of Philipsburg, was
a visitor to town yesterday.

Harry Mcay Klorrain of Philips-
burg, was a business visitor in town
Monday.

Harry Crago of Morrisdale, a
prominent United Mine Workers of-
ficial, was here attending to busi-
ness Monday.

R. Peale and Richard George were
here on their way to their coal op-
erations at Bald Hills Saturday.

Mrs. Blake Norris, of Kerrmoor,
who was admitted to the Clearfield
hospital seriously ill, is somewhat
better today.

Miss Ruth Byron and Miss Ma-
bel Arrondale, of Philipsburg, Sun-
dayed in Clearfield.

George B. Morrison, of Shadylane,
was a recent visitor to Clearfield.

Mrs. Mary Fleck, of Clearfield, is
ill at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. David Lupton, at Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Fred
Swisher, of town, are visiting their
father, George Swisher, in Philips-
burg. Mr. Swisher recently suffered
a stroke of paralysis.

Ed. Bradford, of Philipsburg, is
now in the employ of William Powell
the hardware dealer, as plumber.

Miss Sue O'Brian, of Osceola, is
the guest of Mrs. Hugh Dougherty,
of Park avenue.

Mrs. Roy Spangle, of Altoona, is
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mose Barger,
on the West Side.

J. Frank Powell spent Sunday in
Philipsburg.

Charles Hile, of Lumber City;
Miss Ward and Mrs. Barnett took
supper at the Sheffer House, in
Philipsburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sykes, Mrs. D.
Speck and Miss Mary Turner stop-
ped at Tyrone Sunday.

Miss Camie Liveright, of Philadel-
phia is visiting her brother, A. M. Liver-
right, on the West Side.

Mrs. Girard Childs, of Trenton,
New Jersey, spent Sunday at the
home of Mrs. J. F. Weaver, on
Front street.

Truman Davis, of Gramplan, was
in town on business yesterday after-
noon.

Mrs. J. B. Norris, who is in the
hospital, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. W. W. Patterson will enter-
tain the Duplicate Whist club on
Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. L. Cunningham of New
York city, who has been visiting re-
latives in town is visiting her parents
Mr. and Mrs. David H. Fairbank, of
McGees Mills.

Miss Gertrude Bell of WestFront
street who has been sick is able to
be about again.

Pearl Davis, of Gramplan, is in
town today attending court.

Mrs. Bruce Ogden was shopping in
town this morning.

H. A. Woodside, of Lumber City,
was here on business yesterday.

Mrs. Al F. Boynton, who has
been a guest at the Hotel Dime-
ling for some time, will return to
Atlantic City on Thursday of this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dyer, K. H.
Dyer, J. L. Dyer and Miss C. T.
Thompson, of Curwensville, motored
to Punxsutawney Sunday.

Miss Tillie Wells is now employed
at the Aldine hotel, Mahaffey.

A. I. Cole, Esq., and wife, and
Harry Flegel and wife motored to
DuBois Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason have
returned to DuBois after a visit to
friends in Clearfield.

Mr. Lovett returned from Altoona
last evening.

Mrs. J. W. Daugherty, of Bells
Landing is visiting W. H. Mease,
223 Reed street.

Mrs. Walter Fullington, of DuBois,
is visiting at the home of Martin
Fullington, on Fourth street.

Register and Recorder Reed was
in Osceola and Houtzdale on busi-
ness today.

Ralph T. Good George T. Good,
Jr., and George E. Frindle came
over from Patton yesterday to see
the sights of town.

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work. Inquire 212 Fourth St.
May 19 5t.

MEMORIAL DAY

Dr. Bender to Preach Sermon to
Veterans Next Sunday Morning.

The Memorial day sermon will be
preached in Trinity M. E. church
next Sunday morning by Rev. Dr.
Bender, pastor of the church.

All soldiers of the Civil and Span-
ish-American wars are invited. Meet
at Larimer post room Kratzer build-
ing at 10.30 in the morning.

The Memorial day address will be
delivered by Rev. Horace L. Jacobs,
of Altoona.

DANIEL H. BARNETT,
Commander.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONGRESS.
Clearfield, Pa., Feb. 24, 1914.

I hereby announce as a candidate
for the Democratic nomination as
Representative in Congress from the
Twenty-first district. Your vote and
influence respectfully solicited. Pri-
mary election Tuesday, May 19th.

WM. E. TOBIAS,
Clearfield, Pa.

For Congress—
CHARLES H. ROWLAND,
of Philipsburg,
announces his candidacy for nomina-
tion for congress in the 21st dis-
trict, subject to the decision of the
Republican voters of the district.

STATE SENATOR.

For State Senator—
A. S. MOULTHROP,
of DuBois Borough,

subject to the decision of the Wash-
ington Party voters at the primary
election to be held May 19, 1914.

(Endorsed by the Prohibition Party
of Clearfield county.)

I stand for and will support state
prohibition, or any local option mea-
sure that offers relief to state, county,
or smaller units.

I stand for and will support a com-
pensation bill, also a child labor bill.
I am against Penrose first, last and
all the time, and will seek by every
honorable method to prevent his
nomination and election.

ASSEMBLY.

For Assembly—
G. H. PLANTEN,
of Westover Borough,

subject to the action of the Wash-
ington Party voters at the primary
election to be held Tuesday, May 19,
1914.

(Endorsed by the Prohibition party
of Clearfield county.)

For Assembly—
A. G. WOODWARD,
of Curwensville Borough,

subject to the will of the Wash-
ington Party voters at the primaries
May 19, 1914.

I will work and vote for those laws
that will bring credit and honor to
our State as advanced in the State
platform of the Washington Party at
the Harrisburg conference.

For local option first, last and all
the time.

For Assembly—
EDWARD LIPPART,
of Lawrence township,

subject to the decision of the Wash-
ington party voters at the primary
election to be held Tuesday, May 19,



(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Beautiful Pansy Plants

Assorted Colors
All in Bloom
Big Healthy Plants

Something Fine For
Decoration Day

We have them arriving Daily

THORN BROS.

Both Phones. Market St.

CLEARFIELD 1 Mon. June 1

KIT CARSON'S BUFFALO RANCH WILD WEST AND TRAINED WILD ANIMAL EXHIBITION.



TENTH TRANS-CONTINENTAL TOUR.

THE LARGEST WILD WEST SHOW ON EARTH
COMING DIRECT ON THEIR OWN SPECIAL TRAINS
OF DOUBLE LENGTH RAILROAD CARS FROM
THE BIGGEST RANCH IN THE WORLD.

Menagerie of Trained Wild Animals

From all parts of the Globe. Daring and death defying acts almost
beyond the realms of k-i-d imagination.

A COSMOPOLITAN COLLECTION OF COWBOYS AND GIRLS, VANDERBOS,
SENIORITAS, GUARDIA RURALES, CHAMPIONS OF THE LARIAT,
ROUGH RIDERS, PONY EXPRESS VETERANS, DARING
ATHLETES, COMICAL CLOWNS, THRILLING
INDIAN FIGHTS AND WAR DANCES.

PRINCE BOTLOINE'S TROUPE OF RUSSIAN COSSACKS.

The most daring Horsemen in the World.

BANDS of SIOUX, CHEYENNE and COMANCHE INDIANS.

Fresh from the Camp-fire and Council, making their first acquaintance
with pale face civilization.

The Grand Ethnological Performance concludes with the Super-
Spectacular, Dramatic, Historical Fantasy,



"The Battle of Wounded Knee"

Introducing a vast and motley horde of Indians, Scouts, Trappers and Soldiers
that actually took active part in the last brave stand and hopeless
struggle the noble redskin made for his freedom and rights.

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY, RAIN OR SHINE

Afternoon at 2. Evening at 8. Doors open One Hour earlier.

WATER PROOF CANVAS. CANNOT LEAK.

Grand, Gold Glittering Free Street Parade

TWO MILES LONG at 11 a. m. daily on the main thoroughfare.

BIG FREE EXHIBITIONS on Show Grounds immediately after the Parade

BRING IN YOUR BAD HORSES AND MULES

Our Cowboys will ride them FREE OF CHARGE.

*25.00 will be paid to any person bringing a horse or mule they cannot ride.

May Day Sale of Seasonable Merchandise with Price Reductions that Make them Doubly Attractive

Thursday Special

Rose Bushes and Flowering Shrubs on Sale Thursday for 10c each.

See this Variety of Roses

Dorothy Perkins,
Baby Ramblers,
Rugassa "Red"
Rugassa "White"
Red Moss,
White Ramblers,
Yellow Ramblers,
Persian Yellow,

See List of Flowering Shrubs.
Your Choice 10c.

Althea, assorted kinds
Dahlia, assorted kinds
Honeysuckles, assorted
Iris, German
Iris, Jap
Lilacs, assorted
Phlox, assorted
Paeonia, ass'd.

May-Day Sale of Spring Millinery



Millinery quarters are much like a kaleidoscope—constant change; what you see here this week must not be here next week or you would not be interested. So the early Season Hats are grouped this week at your special prices:

\$3, \$5, \$7, \$10

They represent very generous concessions on original cost.

Beautiful Aigrets Reduced

The law says after July 1, it will be unlawful to offer for sale any Aigrets in this State, but there is no restriction against wearing them on your Hat. For this reason we will pass them to you as follows:

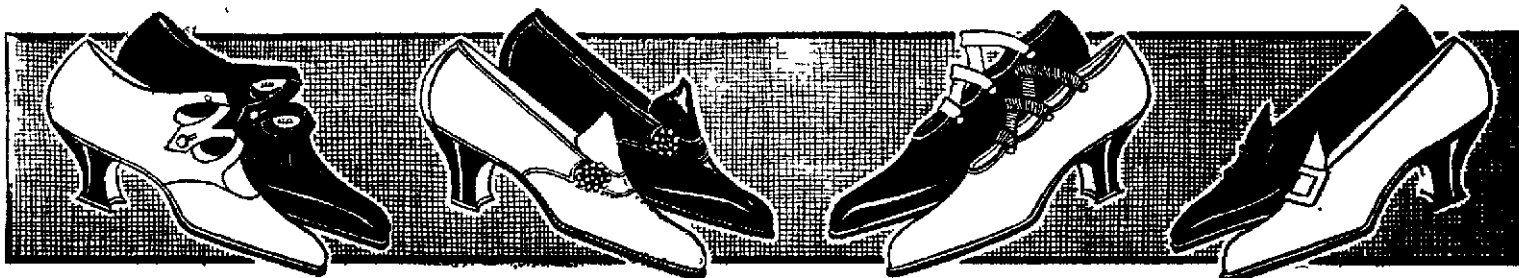
\$1.25 Black Aigrets, for 79c
\$6.00 Black Aigrets, for \$3.00
\$7.50 Black Aigrets, for \$3.50
We have only a small lot left.

May-Day Sale of Wash Fabrics

124c Printed Voiles, yard, 9c
18c French fig. Voiles, yd. 10c
15c Crinkle Crepe Cloth, yd 11c
25c Bulgarian Crepe, yard, 15c
25c Bates Crepe Cloth, yd. 17c
35c Splash Crepe, vard, 19c
50c Colored Batiste, yard, 35c

3000 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES AT HALF PRICE AND LESS!

A wonderful opportunity to purchase your seasons supply of High and Low Shoes at prices lower than footwear of style and quality has ever been offered in this section. We have moved our Shoe Department into Stern & Stern Co. storeroom on North Second Street for a Genuine Clearance Sale of every pair of Shoes. The space formerly occupied by them in this store has been remodeled and given to the display of Corsets and Muslin Underwear. We will have no Shoes for sale when the present stock now on sale at half price and less are closed out.



Low Shoes and Pumps

For Women, Misses and Growing Girls

Lot No. 1 at 19c pair

Women's and Misses' Oxfords
Mostly narrow widths

Lot No. 2 at 48c pair

Low Shoes and Oxfords, mostly
odd sizes, values to \$3.50

Lot No. 3 at 98c pair

Low Shoes and Oxfords, values
\$2.00 and \$2.50.

Lot No. 4 at \$1.48 pair

Low Shoes and Oxfords, values
\$3.00 and \$3.50

Lot No. 5 at \$1.98 pair

Low Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps,
values up to \$4.00

Lot No. 6 at \$2.48 pair

Oxfords and Pumps, values up
to \$5.00

Children's Low Shoes

Lot No. 7 at 39c pair

Children's Low Shoes, values to
\$1.00

Lot No. 8 at 48c pair

Children's Low Shoes, values up
to \$1.25

Lot No. 9 at 69c pair

Children's Low Shoes, values up
to \$1.50



Misses' Oxfords

Lot No. 10 at 79c pair

Misses' Oxfords, values to \$1.75

Lot No. 11 at 98c pair

Misses' Oxfords values to \$2.00

Lot No. 12 at \$1.19 pair

Misses' Oxfords values to \$2.25

Lot No. 13 at \$1.29 pair

Misses' Oxfords, values to \$2.50

Lot No. 14 at \$1.48 pair

Misses' Oxfords, values to \$3.00

Women, Misses' High Shoes

Lot No. 15 at 98c pair

High Shoes, values to \$2.00

Lot No. 16 at \$1.19 pair

High Shoes, values to \$2.25

Lot No. 17 at \$1.29 pair

High Shoes, values to \$2.50

Lot No. 18 at \$1.48 pair

High Shoes, values to \$3.00

Lot No. 19 at \$1.98 pair

High Shoes, values to \$3.50

Lot No. 20 at \$2.48 pair

High Shoes, values to \$4.50

The Finest Tailored Suits and Coats of the Season at about Half Price

The best styles, the best workmanship, and the best materials is what you'll find in these Ready-to-wear Garments, at this writing there are just 78 Ladies' Coats and 125 Tailored Suits to be sold this week as follows:

Suits that were \$15 and \$17 May Sale Price \$ 9.75

Suits that were \$22.50 and \$25 May Sale Price 12.75

Suits that were \$27.50 and \$35 May Sale Price 19.75

Suits that were \$37.50 and \$45 May Sale Price 24.75

Tailored Suits of Last Season's Buying

We have in stock 45 marked as follows:

Suits that were \$15 to \$25 May Sale Price \$2.95

Suits that were \$19.50 to \$27.50 May Sale Prices 7.95

Women's, Misses' Coats at May Sale Prices

Coats that were \$12.50 to \$15 May Sale Price \$ 6.95

Coats that were \$16.50 to \$19.50 May Sale Price 9.95

Coats that were \$25 to \$40 May Sale Price 19.75

Coats that were \$27.50 to \$35 May Sale Price 19.50

May-day Sale of Silk Dresses

For afternoon and evening wear

Silk Dresses that were \$10 & \$12 May Sale Price \$ 6.95

Silk Dresses that were \$15 & \$17.50 9.75

Silk Dresses that were \$19.50 & \$25 12.50

Friday Special

50c Porch Cushion
at 29c

One hundred Creton Porch Cushions, size 16x16 inches, with five-inch Ruffle, just the right kind for lawn-seats and porch cushions. On sale Friday, each, 29c

May-Day Sale of Rugs

9x12 ft Ingrain Art Squares at \$ 6.95

9x12 ft Seamless Tapestry Rugs \$12.50

9x12 ft Seamless Tapestry Rugs \$13.50

9x12 ft Seamless Tapestry Rugs \$14.75

9x12 ft Seamless Tapestry Rugs \$17.50

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9x12 ft Seamless Tapestry Rugs \$17.50



Venus herself might have posed for the first Gossard fitting

So Well Does She Express

"The New Freedom"

in Women's Dress exemplified by the Original Gossard Front-Lacing Corset.

To further emphasize "The New Freedom" we take considerable pleasure in announcing

"The Third Book of Gossard's Freedom of Action" the new Corset Style for Spring and Summer of 1914.

As the representatives of The H. W. Gossard Co. we welcome you to our corset department, where the new models can be seen and fitted during the coming week. A fitting does not obligate you to buy.

Gossard Corsets may be had at \$2.00 and up.

THE STORY OF WAITTILL BAXTER



Copyright, 1913, by
Kate Douglas Wiggin

KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN

Author of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

It is safe to say that Patty would never have given Mark Wilson a second thought had he not taken her to drive on that afternoon in early May. The drive, too, would have quickly fled from her somewhat fickle memory had it not been for the kiss. The kiss was indeed a decisive factor in the situation and had shed a rosy, if somewhat fictitious light of romance over the past three weeks. Perhaps even the kiss had it never been repeated, might have faded into its true perspective in due course of time had it not been for the sudden appearance of the stranger in the Wilson pew. The moment that Patty's gaze fell upon that fashionably dressed, instantaneously disliked girl, Marjorie Wilson's stock rose twenty points in the market. She ceased in a jiffy to weigh and consider and criticize the young man, but regarded him with wholly new eyes. His figure was better than she had realized, his smile more interesting, his manners more attractive, his eyes longer; in a word, he had suddenly grown desirable. A month ago she could have observed with idle and alien curiosity the spectacle of his thumb drawing nearer to another (female) thumb on the page of the "Watts and Select Hymn Book." Now, at the morning service, she had wished nothing so much as to put Mark's thumb back into his pocket where it belonged and slap the girl's thumb smartly and soundly as it deserved.

The ignorant cause of Patty's distress was a certain Annabel Franklin, the daughter of a cousin of Mrs. Wilson's. Mark had stayed at the Franklin house during his three weeks' visit in Boston, where he had gone on business for his father. The young people had naturally seen much of each other and Mark's inflammable fancy had been so kindled by Annabel's doll-like charms that he had persuaded her to accompany him to his home and get a taste of country life in Maine. Such is man, such is human nature and such is life, that Mark had no sooner got the whimsical object of his affections under his own spot than she began to pail.

Annabel was twenty-three, and, to tell the truth, she had palled before more than once. She was so amiable, so well liked—with her smooth, flaxen hair, her neat nose, her buttonhole of a mouth and her trim shape—that she appeared to the opposite sex quite generally and irresistibly as a worthy helpmate. The only trouble was that she began to bore her suitors somewhat too early in the game, and they never got far enough to propose marriage. Flaws in her apparent perfection appeared from day to day and chilled the growth of the various young loves that had blossomed so auspiciously. She always agreed with everybody and everything in sight, even to the point of changing her mind on the instant if circumstances seemed to make it advisable. Her instinctive point of view, when she went so far as to hold one, was somewhat cut and dried—in a word, prigish. Her father had an ample fortune, and some one would inevitably turn up who would regard Annabel as an altogether worthy and desirable spouse. That was what she had seemed to Mark Wilson for a full week before he left the Franklin house in Boston, but there were moments now when he regretted, fugitively, that he had ever removed her from her proper sphere. She did not seem to fit into the conditions of life in Edgewood, and it may even be that her most glaring fault had been to describe Patty Baxter's hair at this very Sunday dinner as "carrot," her dress altogether "dreadful" and her style of beauty "unladylike." Ellen Wilson's feelings were somewhat injured by these criticisms of her intimate friend, and, in discussing the matter privately with her brother, he was inclined to agree with her.

And thus, so little do we know of the pranks of the blind god, thus was Annabel Franklin working for her rival's best interests, and, instead of reviling her in secret and treating her with disdain in public, Patty should have welcomed her cordially to all the delights of Riverboro society.

CHAPTER XI.

Mowing Time.

EVERYBODY in Riverboro, Edgewood, Milken's Mills, Spruce Swamp, Duck Pond and Moderation was "mowing." There was a perfect frenzy of mowing, for it was the Monday after the Fourth, the precise date in July when the Maine farmer said goodbye to repose and "hayed" desperately and unceasingly until every spot of green in his sec-

tion was mowed down and safely under cover.

If a man had grass of his own he cut it, and if he had none he assisted in cutting that of some other man, for "to hay," although an unconventional verb, was, and still is, a very active one and in common circulation, although not used by the grammarians. Whatever your trade and whatever your profession, it counted as naught in good weather. The fish man stopped selling fish, the meat man ceased to bring meat, the cobbler as well as the judge forsook the bench, and even the doctor made fewer visits than usual. The wage for work in the hayfields was a high one, and every man, boy and horse in a village was pressed into service.

When Ivory Boynton had finished with his own small crop he commonly went at once to Lawyer Wilson, who had the largest acreage of hay land in the township. Ivory was always in great demand, for he was a mighty worker in the field and a very giant at "pitching," being able to pick up a fair sized haystack at one stroke of the fork and fling it on to the cart as if it were a feather.

Lawyer Wilson always took a hand himself if signs of rain appeared, and Mark occasionally visited the scene of action when a crowd in the field made a general jollification or when there was an impending thunderstorm.

In such cases even women and girls joined the workers and all hands bent together to the task of getting a load into the barn and covering the rest.

Deacon Baxter was wont to call Mark Wilson a "worthless, wily-faced, lily handed whelp," but the description, though picturesque, was decidedly exaggerated. Mark disliked manual labor; but, having inherited enough knowledge of law in his father's office to be an excellent clerk, he much preferred traveling about, settling the details of small cases, collecting rents and bad bills, to any form of work on a farm. This sort of life, on stage-coaches and railway trains or on long driving trips with his own fast "trout," suited his adventurous disposition and gave him a sense of importance that was very necessary to his peace of mind. He was not especially intimate with Ivory Boynton, who studied law with his father during all vacations and in every available hour of leisure during term time, as did many another young New England schoolmaster.

Mark's father's praise of Ivory's legal ability was a little too warm to please his son, as was the commendation of one of the county court judges on Ivory's preparation of a brief in a certain case in the Wilson office. Ivory had drawn it up at Mr. Wilson's request merely to show how far he understood the books and cases he was studying, and he had no idea that it differed in any way from the work of any other student. All the same, Mark's own efforts in a like direction had never received any special mention.

When he was in the hayfield he also kept as far as possible from Ivory, because there, too, he felt a superiority that made him for the moment a trifle disconcerted. It was no particular pleasure for him to see Ivory plunge his fork deep into the heart of a haystack, take a firm grasp of the handle, thrust forward his foot to steady himself and then raise the great fragrant heap slowly and swing it up to the waiting hay cart amid the applause of the crowd.

Rodman would be there, too, helping the man on top of the load and getting nearly buried each time as the mass descended upon him, but doing his slender best to distribute and tread it down properly, while his young heart glowed with pride at Cousin Ivory's prowess.

Independence day had passed with its usual gaieties for the young people, in none of which the Baxter family had joined, and now, at 11 o'clock on this burning July morning, Waitstill was driving the old mare past the Wilson farm on her way to the river field.

Her father was working there, together with the two hired men whom he took on for a fortnight during the height of the season. If mowing, raking, pitching and carting of the precious crop could only have been done at odd times during the year or at night he would not have enlisted the month of July by paying out money for labor. But nature was inexorable in the ripening of hay, and Old Foxy was obliged to succumb to the

Inevitable. Waitstill had a basket packed with luncheon for three and a great demijohn of cool ginger tea under the wagon seat. Other farmers sometimes served hard cider or rum, but her father's principles were dead against this riotous extravagance. Temperance, in any and all directions, was cheap, and the deacon was a very temperate man, save in language.

The fields on both sides of the road were full of haymakers, and everywhere there was bustle and stir. There would be three or four men—one leading, the others following—slowly swinging their way through a noble piece of grass, and the smell of the mown fields in the sunshine was sweeter than honey in the comb.

There were patches of black eyed Susans in the meadows here and there, while pink and white hardback grew by the road, with day lilies and blossoming milkweed. The bobolinks were flitting from every tree. There were thrushes in the siber bushes and orioles in the tops of the elms, and Waitstill's heart overflowed with joy at being in such a world of midsummer beauty, though life during the great heat and incessant work of haying time was a little more rigorous than usual.

The extra food needed for the hired men always kept her father in a state of mind closely resembling insanity. Coming downstairs to cook breakfast, she would find the coffee or tea measured out for the pot. The increased consumption of milk angered him beyond words, because it lessened the supply of butter for sale.

Everything that could be made with buttermilk was ordered so to be done, and nothing but water could be used in mixing the raised bread. The corn-cake must never have an egg; the pie crust must be shortened only with lard or with a mixture of beef fat and dripping, and so on, and so on, eternally.

When the girls were respectively seventeen and thirteen, Waitstill had begotten a small plot of ground for them to use, as they liked, and beginning at that time, they had gradually made a little garden, with a couple of fruit trees and a thicket of red, white and black currants, raspberry and blackberry bushes.

For several summers now they had sold enough of their own fruit to buy a pair of shoes or gloves, a scarf or a hat, but even this tiny income was beginning to be menaced. The deacon positively suffered as he looked at that odd corner of earth, not any bigger than his barn floor, and saw what his girls had done with no tools but a spade and a hoe and no help but their own hands. He had no leisure (so he growled) to cultivate and fertilize ground for small fruits and no money to pay a man to do it, yet here was food grown under his very eye and it did not belong to him!

The girls worked in their garden chiefly at sunrise in spring and early summer or after supper in the evening. All the same, Waitstill had been told by her father the day before that she was not only using ground, but time that belonged to him, and that he should expect her to provide "pig filling" out of her garden patch during haying to help satisfy the ravenous appetites of that couple of "great, gorming, greedy lubbers" that he was hiring this year. He had stopped the peeling of potatoes before boiling because he disapproved of the thickness of the parings he found in the pig's pail, and he stood over Patty at her work in the kitchen until Waitstill was in daily fear of a tempest of some sort.

Coming in from the shed one morning she met her father just issuing from the lichen where Patty was standing like a young lily in front of the sink. "Father's been spying at the eggshells I settled the coffee with and said I'd no business to leave so much good in the shed when I broke an egg I will not bear it. He makes me feel fairly murderous! You'd better not



"I will not bear it."

leave me alone with him when I'm like this. Oh, I know that I'm wicked, but isn't he wicked too, and who was wicked first?"

Patty's heart had been set on earning and saving enough pennies for a white muslin dress, and every day rendered the prospect more uncertain.

Waitstill's patience was flagging a trifle, too, under the stress of the hot days and the still hotter, breathless nights. The suspicion crossed her mind

now and then that her father's miserliness and fits of temper might be caused by a mental malady over which he now had little or no control, having never mastered himself in all his life. Her power of endurance would be greater, she thought, if only she could be certain that this theory was true, though her slavery would be just as galling.

It would be so easy for her to go away and earn a living. She who had never had a day of illness in her life—she who could sew, knit, spin, weave and cook. She could make enough money in Biddeford or Portsmouth to support herself and Patty, too, until the proper work was found for both.

But there would be a truly terrible conflict of wills, and such fierce arraignment of her untidly conduct, such bitter and caustic argument from her father, such disapproval from the parson and the neighbors, that her very soul shrunk from the prospect. If she could go alone and have no responsibility over Patty's future, that would be a little more possible, but she must think wisely for two.

And how could she leave Ivory when there might perhaps come a crisis in his life where she could be useful to him? How could she cut herself off from those Sundays in the choir, those dear, fugitive glimpses of him in the road or at prayer meeting? They were only glimpses of happiness, where her thirsty heart yearned for long, deep drafts, but they were immeasurably better than nothing. Freedom from her father's heavy yoke—freedom to work and read and sing and study and grow—oh, how she longed for this! But at what a cost would she gain it if she had to harbor the guilty conscience of an untidly and rebellious daughter and at the same time cut herself off from the sight of the one being she loved best in all the world?

She felt drawn toward Ivory's mother today. Three weeks had passed since her talk with Ivory in the churchyard, but there had been no possibility of an hour's escape from home. She was at liberty this afternoon—relatively at liberty, for, although her work, as usual, was laid out for her, it could be made up somehow or other before bedtime. She could drive over to the Boyntons' place, hitch her horse to the woods near the house, make her visit, yet be in plenty of time to go up to the river field and bring her father home to supper.

Patty was over at Mrs. Abel Day's learning a new crochet stitch and helping her to start a log cabin quilt. Ivory and Rodman she knew were both away in the Wilson hayfield. No time would ever be more favorable. So, instead of driving up Town House Hill, when she returned to the village she kept on over the bridge.

CHAPTER XII.

Uncle Bart Discourses.

UNCLE BART and Cephas were taking their morning hour under the Nodhead apple tree as Waitstill passed the joint where they went over the bridge.

"Uncle Bart isn't somehow guess where I am going," she thought, "but even if he did he would never find me."

"Where's Waitstill bound this afternoon, I wonder?" drawled Cephas, rising to his feet and looking after the departing form. "That reminds me I'd better run up to Baxter's and see if anything's wanted before I open the store."

"If it makes any difference," said his father dryly as he filled his pipe, "Patty's over to Mr. Day's spendin' the afternoon. Don't 'pose you want to call on the pig, do you? It's the only one to home."

Cephas made no remark, but gave his trousers a hitch, picked up a chip, opened his jackknife and, sitting down on the greensward, began idly whittling the bit of wood into shape.

"I kind o' wish you'd let me make the new ell two story, father. 'Twouldn't be much work, take it in slack time after haying."

"Land o' liberty! What do you want to do that for, Cephas? You 'bout peered the life out o' me gittin' me to build the ell in the first place when we didn't need it no more'n a toad does a pocketbook. Then nothing would do but you must paint it, so the old wine an' the new bottle side by side looks like the old driver an' makes us a laughin' stock to the village, an' now you want to change the thing into a two story! Never heard such a crazy idee in my life."

"I want to settle down," insisted Cephas doggedly.

"Well, settle—I'm willin'! I told you that afore you painted the ell. Ain't two rooms, 14 by 14, enough for you to settle down in? If they ain't, I guess your mother'd give you one o' the chambers in the main part."

"She would if I married Phoebe Day, but I don't want to marry Phoebe," argued Cephas. "And mother's gone and made a summer kitchen for herself out in the ell 'ready. I bet yer she'll never move out if I should want to move in on a sudden."

"I told you you was takin' that risk when you cut a door through from the main part," said his father genially. "If you hadn't done that your mother would 'a' hid to gosh round outside to git int' the ell, and maybe she'd 'a' stayed to home when it stormed, any how. Now your wife'll have her tropin' in an' out in an' out, the whole 'durin' time."

"I only cut the door through to please mother, sot she'd favor my gittin' married, but I guess't won't do no good. You see, father, what I be thinkin' of is, a girl would mebbe jump at a two story, four roomed ell

When she wouldn't look at a smaller place."

"Penda upon whether the girl's the jumpin' kind or not. Hadn't you better git everything fixed up with the one yer picked out afore you take your good savin's and go to buildin' a bigger place for her?"

"I've asked her once 'ready," Cephas allowed with a burning face. "I don't 'spose you know the one I mean?"

"No kind of an idee," responded his father with a quizzical wink that was lost on the young man, as his eyes were fixed upon his whittling. "Does she belong to the village?"

"I ain't goin' to let folks know who I've picked out till I git a little more forrarder," responded Cephas craftily. "Say, father, it's all right to ask a girl twice, ain't it?"

"Certain it is, my son. I never heard there was any special limit to the number o' times you could ask 'em, and their power o' sayin' 'No' is like the mercy of the Lord—it endureth forever. You wouldn't consider a widdener, Cephas? A widdener'd be a good comp'ny keeper for your mother."

"I ain't put my good savin's into an ell jest to marry a comp'ny keeper for mother," responded Cephas haughtily. "I want to be No. 1 with my girl and start right in on trainin' her up to suit me."

"Well, if trainin' 's your object you'd better take my advice an' keep it dark before marriage, Cephas. It's astonishin' how the female sect despises being trained. It don't hardly seem to be in their nature to make any changes in 'emselves after they once gits started."

"How are you goin' to live with 'em then?" Cephas inquired, looking up with interest coupled with some incredulity.

"Let them do the trainin'," responded his father, peacefully puffing out the words with his pipe between his lips. "Some o' 'em's mild, and gentle in discipline, like Parson Boone's wife or Mrs. Timothy Grant, and others is strict and firm like your mother and Mr. Abel Day. If you happen to git the first kind, why, do as they tell you, and thank the Lord 'tain't any worse. If you git the second kind jest let 'em put the blinders on you and trot as straight as you know how, without sayin' nor kickin' over the traces, nor bittin'. 'Cause they've got control o' the bit and 'tain't no use fightin' agin' their superior strength. So far as you can judge, in the early stages o' the game, my son—which ain't very far—which kind have you picked out?"

Cephas whittled on for some moments without a word, but finally, with a sigh drawn from the very toes of his boots, he responded gloomily: "She's awful spunky, the girl is; anybody can see that; but she's a young thing, and I thought bein' married would kind o' tame her down."

"You can see how much marriage has tamed your mother down," observed Uncle Bart dispassionately. "How-soever, though your mother can't be called tame, she's got her good 'pints, for she's always to be counted on. The great thing in life, as I take it, Cephas, is to know exactly what to expect. Your mother's genially credited with an unsartin temper, but folks does her great injustice in so thinkin', for in a long experience I've seldom come across a temper less unsartin than your mother's. You know exactly where to find her every mornin' at sunup and every night at sundown. There ain't nothin' you can do to put her out o' temper, 'cause she's all out aforehand. You can jest go about your regular business 'thout any fear o' disturbin' her any further than she's disturbed 'ready, which is considerable. I don't mind it a mite nowadays, though, after forty years of it. It would kind o' gall me to keep a steady watch of a female's disposition day by day, wonderin' when she was goin' to have a tantrum. A tantrum once a year's an awful upsettin' kind o' thing in a family, my son, but a tantrum every twenty-four hours is just part o' the day's work."

There was a moment's silence, during which Uncle Bart puffed his pipe and Cephas whittled, after which the old man continued: "Then if you happen to marry a temper like your mother's, Cephas, look what a powerful worker you gosh ally get! Look at the way they sweep 'em dust an' scrub an' clean! Watch 'em when they go at the dish washin' an' how they whack the rollin' pin an' man! The eggs an' beave the wood into the stove an' slat the flies out o' the house! The mild and gentle ones likely enough will be settin' in the kitchen rocker readin' the almanac when there ain't no wood in the kitchen box, no doughnuts in the crock, no pie on the swing shelf in the cellar an' the young ones gosh round without a second shift to their backs!"

Cephas' mind was far away during this philosophical dissertation on the ways of women. He could see only a sunny head fairly rioting with curls, a pair of eyes that held his like magnets, although they never gave him a glance of love; a smile that lighted the world far better than the sun, a dimple into which his heart felt headlong when ever he looked at it.

"You're right, father; 'tain't no use kickin' agin' 'em," he said as he rose to his feet preparatory to opening the Baxter store. "When I said that 'bout trainin' up a girl to suit me, I kind o' forgot the one I've picked out. I'm considerin' several, but the one I favor most—well, I believe she'd fire up at the first sight o' trainin', and that's the gospel truth."

"The considerin' several, be you, Cephas?" laughed Uncle Bart. "Well, all I hope is that the one you favor most—the girl you've asked once 'ready—is considerin' you."

Cephas went to the pump and, wetting a large handkerchief, put it in the crown of his straw hat and ap-

peared out into the burning hall of the open road between his father's shop and Deacon Baxter's store.

"I ain't ask her the last time till this hot spell's over," he thought, "and I won't do it in that dogged, old steady agin' nothin'. I ain't an engaged couple, an' I kind o' think I'd be more in the spirit of it after sundown some night after supper."

Waitstill found a cool spot shady place in which to hang the ell, keeping her checkbook and putting a spring of air in her head to assist her in brushing off the flies.

One could reach the Boyntons' farm only by going up a long grassy lane that led from the high road. It was a lonely place and Aaron Boynton had bought it when he moved from Baco shortly because he wanted it as a remarkable bargain, the owner having lost his wife and gone to live in Massachusetts. Ivory would have had it long ago had circumstances been different, for it was of too great a distance from the schoolhouse and from Lawyer Wilson's office to be at all convenient, but he dreaded to remove his mother from the environment to which she was accustomed and doubted very much whether she would be able to care for a house to which she had not been wonted before her mind became affected.

Here in this safe, secluded corner, amid familiar and thoroughly known conditions, she moved placidly about her daily tasks, performing them with the same care and precision that she had used from the beginning of her married life. All the heavy work was done for her by Ivory and Rodman; the boy in particular being the fastest footed, the most willing and the most out of helpers; washing dishes, sweeping and dusting, laying the table in deftly and quietly as a girl. Mrs. Boynton made her own simple dresses of gray calico in summer, or dark grey-wool in winter by the same pattern that she had used when she first came to Edgewood; in fact, there were positively no external changes anywhere to be seen, tragic and terrible as had been those that had wrought havoc in her mind.

Waitstill's heart beat faster as she neared the Boynton house. She had never so much as seen Ivory's mother for years. How would she be now? Who would begin the conversation and what direction would it take? What if Mrs. Boynton should refuse to talk to her at all? She walked slowly along the lane until she saw a shadow, only clad figure stooping over a flower bed in front of the cottage. The woman raised her head with a frown-like gesture that had something in it of thankfulness rather than fear, picked some bits of green from the ground, and, quietly turning her back, ran the opening stranger, disappeared through the open front door.

There could be no retreat on her eyes part now, thought Waitstill. She wished for a moment that she had made this first visit under Ivory's protection, but her idea had been to go to Mrs. Boynton's residence and have a quiet friendly talk, such a one as would be impossible in the presence of a third person. Approaching the door, she called through the doorway in her clear voice: "Ivory asked me to come and see you one day, Mrs. Boynton. I am Waitstill Baxter, the little girl on Town House Hill that you used to know."

Mrs. Boynton came from an inner room and stood on the threshold. The name "Waitstill" had always had a charm for her ears, from the time she first heard it years ago until it came from Ivory's lips this summer, and again it caught her fancy. "Waitstill!" she repeated softly. "We've known each other for ever so long—ever since we went to the brick school together when we were boy and girl. And when I was a child my stepmother brought me over here once on an errand, and Ivory showed me a humming bird's nest in that little bush by the door."

Mrs. Boynton smiled. "Come and look!" she whispered. "There is always a humming bird's nest in our little bush by the door."

To Be Continued.

STRIKERS STORM FACTORY.

Men and Women in Riot in Wakefield, Mass.

Wakefield, Mass., May 14.—A mob of strike sympathizers numbering more than 1,000 men and women, mostly foreigners, made a riotous demonstration in the vicinity of the rubber factory of the Illegwood Bros. and Wakefield company, where a strike has been in progress for several weeks.

Factory windows were broken, and electric cars were held up and surrounded for loyal workers and strike breakers, many of whom were assaulted. One Italian was arrested.

Friends Justify Wilson's Action.

Friends of the president expect that the situation will be smoothed out. They insist that he had made the diplomatic incident the excuse for action in order to comply with the requirements of international procedure and justify a brilliant blockade of the Mexican coast.

Reports that the president was considering adding to his message was circulated, but no one in authority would confirm them.

Points for Mothers

Care of the Nose and Throat.
"Improper conditions of the nose and throat are not only dangerous to health, but stunt the physical and mental development of the child," says a well known physician. "Colds in the head, catarrh, adenoids and enlarged tonsils are the most frequent of these improper conditions found in little children."

"Adenoids are small masses of soft tissue normally found in every child's nasal passages between the back of the nose and the throat, which through catarrh or other causes may become enlarged and block up the air passages, interfering with breathing through the nose and forcing the child to breathe through the mouth, preventing proper inflation of the lungs and stunting the development of the chest. They keep up a constant catarrhal condition near the ventilating tube leading from the throat to the ear and in this way impair the hearing of the child."

"Another common throat disease is enlarged tonsils. The tonsils are small, almond shaped bodies situated on each side of the throat. They have a certain purpose, and I do not believe in the indiscriminate removal of all enlarged tonsils. In fact, I condemn what I unhesitatingly call the 'massacre of the tonsils' so often chosen as the treatment of enlarged tonsils. The cause is in many cases not in the tonsils, but in the general condition of the patient. Proper medicine and hygienic treatment will cure many cases without an operation. Only when the tonsils are enlarged, hard and fibrous, seriously interfering with speech and swallowing, should they be removed."

"Prevention is better than a cure. If a child catches a cold, do not let the cold 'wear itself away.' Treat it at once or it may lay the foundation for adenoids and enlarged tonsils."

Cover For Baby's Feet.
Children who are too small to walk out of doors nearly always suffer from cold feet, but this will never happen if mothers will wrap the plump little limbs of their youngest in a bag cover, which may be made as follows:

The size of the cover must vary according to the shape of foot or push cart which baby uses. Take careful measurements and then cut an oblong piece of cloth, making it twice the length you require the bag.

For lining you will need a piece of satin or sateen cut two inches smaller each way than the cloth and wadded with a thickness of cotton wool. This must be stitched firmly to the cloth. Then double the whole thing and sew up the sides so as to form a bag.

Cut a piece of cloth two and a half inches larger all the way round than one side of the bag, scallop it with silk to match the cloth and lay it on the front of the bag, stitching it firmly. If you like you can also work baby's initials in the corner, surrounded by some simple floral decoration.

Last of all add a small brass ring to each upper corner, sewing it on very firmly. When baby's legs are snug between the layers of cotton wool and the rings are slipped over two hooks screwed at the back of the cart you will have good cause to feel satisfied with your handiwork.

A Nerve Soother.
Fretfulness and restlessness on the baby's part are frequent results of cutting back teeth, and often the child is given to starting and screaming during the night. Try the following plan before putting the little one to bed: Get a bath ready with the water deep enough to reach to the child's waist when sitting down. Fasten a shawl or small blanket around the neck to keep the top of the body warm. Neither shawl nor hands should be wet. Keep the baby in the water five minutes. A board may be fixed across the bath at one end to hold a few toys to amuse the child. The temperature of the water should be 104 degrees. The lower part of the little body will be quite red when taken out. Give it a good brisk rubbing and pop the child into a warm bed. It should sleep quietly and soundly till morning.

Rainproof Hood.
My children never carry umbrellas, writes a friend. Instead each one is provided with a rainproof hood, which when not needed is buttoned into an inside pocket of the overcoat.

If rain comes on the hood is buttoned on to the buttons sewed under the collar of the coat. When the collar is turned up and the hood drawn over the head the little one is as cozy as possible and takes no harm from the rain.

The hood can be quickly dried afterward. I find it a far better plan than providing umbrellas, which are always getting damaged.

An Appeal to Pride.
Though smoking cigarettes is really harmful for boys, they smoke not because they are basically bad, but in imitation of their elders. It is the parents' duty to prove to the boy that smoking may prevent his becoming an athlete and that it will affect his chest expansion and muscular development. See to it that he distinguishes the real from the cheap sport and desires to imitate the right kind of older fellow

M'REYNOLDS AND FOLK.

Proposal to Require
Mellen to Testify Cause
Of Row Between Them.



Photos by American Press Association

The controversy between Attorney General McReynolds and the one hand and Senator Joseph W. Folk and the other state committee on the other regarding the proposal to investigate the former President Mellen of the New Haven system has reached an acute stage. It is no longer a mere difference of opinion. Personal feeling has been injected into the discussion, and a conference between the attorney general, Commissioner Treen and Senator Folk terminated very quickly. The two men last night it is understood were virtually told to get out of the attorney general's office.

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder troubles you.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders comes from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

The Very Best Flour That
Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

The Summer Cold.
The ordinary summer cold is nothing more than the ordinary cold in the head. The hydropathic treatment of a cold in the head is more reliable than any other, and one which scarcely requires the aid of a physician. It is as follows: In the morning after rising and at night before retiring wash the feet and legs as high up as the knees in cold water, then rub them with a rough towel and massage them till the skin is red and glowing. In addition to this snuff tepid water up the nose frequently during the day and slip with a teaspoon a glassful as hot as can be borne an hour before each meal and at bedtime. A few days is often quite sufficient for simple cases, and obstinate ones yield if the treatment is prolonged. No medicines are required. It taken in the first stages of the disease a cold is broken up which might otherwise become severe, lasting many days or weeks.

Geo. W. Johnson

Sanitary
Plumbing,
Tinning,
Heating and
Ventilating.

GIVE US A CALL

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CLEARFIELD, PENN'A

SHEEDER'S HOUSE CLEANING SALE

SUNLIGHT PATENT PIANO POLISH



You can cure your Piano of the blues in half a minute by using our own make Sunlight Patent Piano Polish. It is absolutely the best Piano Polish on earth.

Just at house-cleaning time you need a bottle of this Piano Polish. Our Polish is a Varnish Food, because it is not a Polish made of crude oil, and we guarantee to refund your money if it leaves any gummy substance on your Piano. This Piano Polish will remove any of this gum that may have dried on your Piano Case. This is not a "cover all" Polish, but a cleaner. This Polish will not cover up scratches or make old furniture new. It is a Varnish Cleaner, and you will be surprised what a few drops of Sunlight Patent Polish will do. If you will call at the store we will demonstrate the merits of it.

None better. Try a 50c bottle. During this sale only we will sell Sunlight Patent Piano Polish at the Special Price 39c per bottle.

Sheeder's Music Store

Syracuse Plows

BEST MADE BEST KNOWN BEST LIKED

We buy in car load quantities, thereby securing the "right prices". We have in stock the patterns most suitable for this locality, in both Hillside and Level Land, in one and two horse sizes. Complete stock of repairs and parts.

14, 16 and 18 Tooth Spring Tooth Harrows.
60 Tooth Spike Tooth Harrows.
Cultivators, Cultivator Points, Shovel Plow Blades, etc.

Orders by telephone receive careful attention.

Clearfield Hardware Company
125 MARKET STREET

New lot of Wilson's Hosiery Supporters just in.

You have had them and know the good points.

25c



Barefoot Sandals, Oxfords and Balm

New Line Just Received
Infants Sandals, 2 to 5, 60c
Childs Sandals, 8 1/2 to 11, 65c
Misses Sandals, 11 1/2 to 2, 75c
Childs Sandals, 5 to 8, 50c

Childs Ox'ds, 8 1/2 to 11, \$1.25
Childs Ox'ds, 11 1/2 to 2, 1.40
Childs Balm, 1.75
Misses Balm, 1.75
Womans Sandals, . . . 1.25

Our general line of Shoes are the best assortments and values we have ever offered. No old stock. We buy from Penn., Mass., New York and Ohio manufacturers. Try us for your next pair of shoes.

ROSS & WOODS.

Market Street

Clearfield, Pa.

Seven Days in the Week.

No time lost on Sundays or Holidays, but instead interest runs on automatically when money is deposited in our Savings Department

We'll take the best of care of it after you start to save. But you must make the start and the sooner you start the sooner you can put your money to work where it will work for you.

There is more to this but we would rather you would call and hear it personally.

Don't postpone your visit—come today.

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SAFETY FIRST

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Total Assets, - \$1,500,000.00

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"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

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The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

STATED ADDITIONS TO SURPLUS

For thirty-five years, at the declaration of each dividend, an addition to the Surplus has been made and the practice of thus strengthening the bank is still regularly followed. The results of this policy, noted below, are its own best commentary.

Paid in by Stockholders, - \$225,000.00
Saved from Earnings, - \$65,000.00
Present Invested Capital, - \$1,000,000.00

Our Facilities for Serving Customers in Every Department of Banking are Unsurpassed. We Welcome New Accounts Large or Small.

OPTIMISTIC ON EVE OF MEETING

Administration Hopeful That
Mediation Will Succeed.

NO NEWS OF SILLIMAN YET.

Constitutionalists Hold Aloof From
Conference—Object to Suggestion
That Ad Interim Government Be Es-
tablished in Mexico—Fear Both Villa
and Carranza Will Be Ignored.

Washington, May 20.—The commis-
sioners who will represent the United
States in the mediation proceedings at
Niagara Falls, Canada, left Washing-
ton on a special car attached to a Bal-
timore and Ohio train. The car was
transferred to the Lehigh Valley line
at Philadelphia.

On the eve of the opening of the con-
ferences administration officials feel
decidedly optimistic. Convinced of the
truth of reports from the City of Mex-
ico that Huerta is willing to resign un-
der certain conditions, they believe
that the steady advance of Carranza
and Villa on the Mexican capital will
gradually weaken Huerta's insistence
on these conditions.

Constitutionalists here are still wary
of the purposes of the mediators. Al-
though pleased with the good will thus
far manifested toward Carranza and
Villa by the Washington government,
they are nevertheless fearful that the
United States might be deceived by the
conciliatory attitude of the Huerta
delegates into accepting a program
which, while eliminating Huerta,
would likewise eliminate Carranza and
Villa.

For that reason they are continuing
to hold aloof, declaring that the Con-
stitutionalist leaders are entirely cap-
able of settling the problem themselves
by capturing the City of Mexico.

The proposal said to be under con-
sideration by the A. B. C. mediators
of establishing an ad interim govern-
ment by commission is regarded by
Constitutionalists here as entirely im-
practical.

The suggestion is ridiculed that a
neutral commission could be selected
made up of nonmilitary representatives
of Huerta, Carranza and Zapata. Such
a commission, the local agents say,
would be constantly at odds.

No News of Silliman.
Despite the earnest efforts of Secre-
tary Bryan to minimize its seriousness,
the state department, after more than
ten days of unsatisfactory negotiating,
is still without definite information
concerning the fate of Vice Consul
John R. Silliman, imprisoned by the
federalists at Saltillo.

It was stated at the state department
that no fresh news had been received.
But Secretary Bryan still expressed
confidence that the consular officer
had escaped harm.

Nelson O'Shaughnessy, former charge
of the United States embassy in Mex-
ico City, called again at the White
House and had a long talk with Sec-
retary Tamm.

SIX AMERICANS IN SECOND ROUND

Still Have Chance to Capture
Golf Cup From England.

Sandwich, England, May 20.—Even
greater interest appeared to be shown
in the play of the British amateur golf
championship when the couples who
had still to go through the first round
started to negotiate the course.

The easy victory of Charles W. Evans,
Jr., of Chicago, and the way in
which Francis Oulmet, Frederick Herres-
hoff, Charles W. Evans, Jr., Fraser
Hale, Weber, and Arthur G. Lockwood,
Lionel Munn, alias "O. L. Smith,"
three times Irish open champion
whose entry caused some controversy
was an easy winner in the second
round. He meets Frederick Herres-
hoff in the fourth round if both sur-
vive.

amateur champion, had practically
eliminated the danger of a victory for
the American contingent.

It is now recognized that the inter-
national situation still presents inter-
esting possibilities. Sixty-six matches
were down for decision.

Several first round matches were de-
cided. In one of these Harold Weber
of Toledo beat J. Bremer of Birkdale by
1 up.

The victory of Weber leaves six
American players still in the tourna-
ment. These are:

Francis Oulmet, Frederick Herres-
hoff, Charles W. Evans, Jr., Fraser
Hale, Weber, and Arthur G. Lockwood.
Lionel Munn, alias "O. L. Smith,"
three times Irish open champion
whose entry caused some controversy
was an easy winner in the second
round. He meets Frederick Herres-
hoff in the fourth round if both sur-
vive.

Silliman Not Yet Located.

City of Mexico, May 19.—A train
came in from San Luis Potosi, but it
brought no Americans. This was a
disappointment, as it was expected
that the American vice consul at Sal-
tillo, John R. Silliman, would be
aboard.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

J. T. Shuger, executor to John Bot-
right, land in Chester Hill, \$180.

John Botwright to Andrew Rosco,
land in Chester Hill, \$200.

Ira C. McCloskey, sheriff, to John
Daubaras, land in Union township,
\$396.

Ira C. McCloskey to A. M. Reed
and Frank Urey, land in Clearfield,
\$1260.

Ira C. McCloskey, to estate of
Adam Meyer, land in Chester Hill,
\$150.

Ira C. McCloskey to George Mun-
son, land in Sandy township, \$2500.

Ira C. McCloskey, to Amos C.
Hensal, land in Bigler township, \$212.

Ira C. McCloskey to John R. Scott,
land in Bigler township, \$2840.

Ira C. McCloskey to J. O. Stan-
ley, land in Bigler township, \$892.

Owen Gallagher to Grace Eagin,
land in DuBois, \$2000.

Dominic Heganitor to George Rody-
wich, land in DuBois, \$1.

Joseph Mineveaser to Tom Senezo-
wski, land in Decatur township, \$300.

John B. Eisenhauer to Alfred
Gustavson, land in Cooper township,
\$200.

DuBois Brewing Co. to Alfred Gus-
tavson, land in Cooper township, \$400.

George W. Ardary to Rembrandt
Peale, land in Lawrence township,
\$3000.

Mary A. Woodside to Horatio L.
Woodside land in Boggs township,
\$2500.

John Botwright to John R. Swartz,
land in Chester Hill \$250.

G. W. Mattern to J. D. Coe land
in Osceola, \$80.

Charles A. Logan to Charles C.
Logan, land in DuBois, \$2500.

A. J. Anthony to Frank B. Weaver,
land in DuBois, \$4650.

Ira C. McCloskey to Julia Goltz,
land in Bigler township, \$126.

Ira C. McCloskey to John Vrabie,
land in Bigler township, \$765.

Ira C. McCloskey to R. M. Shoff,
land in Bigler township, \$690.

Ira C. McCloskey to Mary Zedak,
land in Bigler township, \$150.

Ira C. McCloskey to Gust Johnson,
land in Bigler township, \$112.

Geo H. Lee to Willis Brown, land
in Uelsena Mills, \$100.

Albert Shoff to Emery Baso land in
Bigler township, \$145.

Albert Shoff to Mike Stovken, land
in Bigler township, \$145.

Thomas Simmons to Dominic Step-
ananclos land in DuBois, \$300.

Geo. B. Simmons to Thomas Sum-
mons land in DuBois, \$1.

Thomas Simmons to Charles Kul-
ski, land in DuBois, \$350.

Mary C. Bloom to Bickford Fire
Brick Co., land in Pike township,
\$1.

Jerome D. Travers, the United States

MELLEN BLAMES ELDER MORGAN

Says It Was He Who Spent
\$11,000,000.

DETAILS OF TRANSACTION.

Former President of New Haven on
Witness Stand Tells How He, as Head
of Road, Was Kept in the Dark as
Board of Directors Acquired West-
chester and Portland Trolley System.

Washington, May 20.—Charles S. Mel-
len, ex-president of the New Haven
railroad, lays the burden of responsi-
bility for the expenditure of \$11,000,000
of the New Haven's money in acquir-
ing the Westchester and Portchester
trolley on the shoulders of the late J.
P. Morgan.

Mr. Mellen disclosed that the expendi-
ture of this \$11,000,000 was reported
to the New Haven board of directors
without details and was unanimously
indorsed.

Mr. Mellen testified that he had had
a stormy interview with Mr. Morgan
on this subject and that he was re-
buffed when he suggested that he, as
president, ought to know more of the
details.

Mr. Mellen added that he had feared
at the time the Westchester properties
were acquired just such a series of dis-
closures as is now being made. He
feared, too, that he would be made the
"goat," and in this respect he thought
his judgment was almost prophetic.

Mr. Mellen, as evidence of his dis-
satisfaction with the manner in which
the Westchester deal, involving \$11,
000,000, was reported to the board of
directors, produced a memorandum
which he had written across the back
of the vote recording the board's ap-
proval. The vote was by way of ap-
proving this action of the special com-
mittee of the New Haven board, which
acquired the Westchester. This special
committee consisted of the late
Mr. Morgan, William Rockefeller,
George C. Miller and Mr. Mellen him-
self as an ex-officio member.

Report Was Adopted.
The report was adopted by the board
of directors Nov. 9, 1907. Ten days
later Mr. Mellen made this notation
across the back of the record of the
vote:

"The trouble with this is there is
nothing to show who got the money
for the truck turned over. I don't like
the looks of it. I don't see why the
whole matter should not be made
plain. If I had the stock and sold it
I should expect others would state
they bought it of me, but that doesn't
seem to have been the disposition here.
I never have known the first thing
about who originally held the securi-
ties, what they were sold for and who
they are. I thought I was entitled to
know. Perhaps I am not. I would
feel better if there were at least a dis-
position to let me know something
more than appears on the record."

Sick and Disgusted.
A letter also was produced which
Mr. Mellen had written about the
same time to another director. In
this letter Mr. Mellen said:

"I am sick and disgusted with the
whole matter. I see nothing but trou-
ble and loss to come from it, and I
much fear many reputations will be
damaged, and I shall probably be in
the end the goat. I wish only those
to blame would suffer."

Mr. Mellen hesitated about telling
the details of his interview with Mr.
Morgan at the time the special com-
mittee presented its report. The com-
mission insisted.

"It was a humiliating scene. I do
not wish to relate it," said Mellen.

He added that Mr. Morgan at that
time was under a great strain, that it
was in the midst of the panic and that
he (Mellen) never had judged him
harshly.

"I asked Mr. Morgan," said the wit-
ness, "if he would give me a few
moments after the directors' meeting. He
said he would, and I told him that I
didn't think the vote on the Westches-
ter was in the form it should be. He
seemed excited and replied:

"Didn't Stetson draw that vote? Do
you think you know more than he
does?"

Mr. Mellen said that he answered
"No" and let the matter drop there.
Mr. Mellen went on to say that the
formal record of the vote adopted by
the board said merely that the special
commission had acquired all the out-
standing stock of the Westchester.

"What I objected to," said Mellen,
"was that it didn't say how much they
paid for it. I didn't know then. I
don't know today and don't know any-
body who does know. I was president
of the New Haven railroad, and I
didn't like to feel that \$11,000,000 of
the New Haven's money had gone out.
I couldn't tell anything about it except
that we had a bushel basket full of
stock."

Mellen added that after the directors'
meeting at which the Westchester deal
had been approved several of the di-
rectors came to him for information.

Earthquake Puts Town in Panic.
Toulouse, France, May 20.—A series
of earthquake shocks were felt at Cha-
teau-d'Oleron causing a panic among
the inhabitants. There were two sharp
tremors, followed by several of lesser
force.

It All Helps.
"You can't educate brains into a
numskull."

"I know; but do you think it really
hurts to drop a bit of education in
where the brains ought to be?"—Chi-
cago Record-Herald.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Baldness.
Men get bald more frequently
than women because they wear
hard, heavy hats, they cut their
hair too short and they eat more
than women.

The scalp is like soil, and the
hair like the vegetation that
grows upon it. When the scalp
is neglected the hair does not
grow and its roots die. Just as
grass dies when the soil is poor.

A heavy, hard hat constricts
the blood vessels that nourish
the scalp. Clipping the hair
short leaves its tender roots at
the mercy of cold, heat and dust.

The oil that exudes from around
the roots of the hairs and keeps
them nourished is conglobated by
the cold and chokes up the mat-
rix in which the hair is formed.

CHARLES S. MELLEN.

Former Head of the New
Haven Testifying Before
Commerce Commission.



© 1914, by American Press Association.
Interest in the testimony given before
the Interstate Commerce commission by
Charles S. Mellen, former president of
the New Haven railroad, is increased.
This photograph was taken while Mr.
Mellen was in the city.

TWO MEDIATORS.

New Pictures of Noan of
Argentina and Suarez of
Brazil, Now at Niagara.



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The peace conference at Niagara prom-
ises to get down to business at the very
first session. Conferences will continue
until some decisive step is taken or some
agreement is reached. Here are two of
the mediators, snapped in New York city
while on their way to Niagara. They are
(top) Romula S. Noan of Argentina and
(below) Dr. Suarez of Chile.

Fish Stories.

Tom Adams, known as "Penrose"
when not fishing, is usually telling the
boys about his "luck"—what he caught
and what got away.

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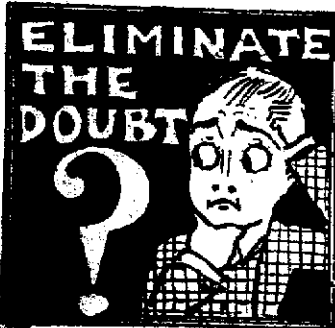
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